U.S. still Israel's friend but she wants her to compromise on occupied territory

MIDEAST ANALYSIS

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

At a press conference following his recent visit to Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon strenuously sought to dispel rumors that Israel and the United States are on a diplomatic collision course. Exuding confidence and good will, Allon declared that "the American people will never go to Munich." However, in a sombre aside, Allon offered this pungent appraisal: "I don't exclude the possibility that in the future, we may disagree.."

While it is presently unlikely, or at least unthinkable, that the U.S. will abandon Israel or compel her to make dangerous territorial concessions to the Arabs, the possibility looms large that Washington will continue to seek ways of moderating her oppresively warm "special relationship" with the Jewish state. Although American-Israeli ties are extremely friendly, they have fluctuated wildly in the seven years since the Six Day War.

In spite of the general unanimity between the two countries, tension was in the air. In 1969, for example, the State Department attempted to foist the Rogers Plan on the Israelis. But Israel resisted and the idea foundered. A year later, prior to the ceasefire along the Suez Canal, U.S.-Israeli differences reached crisis proportions. Despite these alarums , the state of their relationship remained fairly stable. And Israel, exploiting Washington's paranoic fear of Communist expansion, reinforced her ties with the U.S. by playing on the theme of Soviet domination of the Middle East.

The Yom Kippur War shattered, or badly damaged, the ability of the Israelis to manipulate the Americans by conjuring up well-worn Cold War images of the Soviets. Henry Kissinger, that wily Machiavellian who has staked his reputation on detente, and who has always insisted the U.S. could not guarantee Israeli territorial conquests, turned the 1973 war to his country's advantage. He gained the friendship of the Arabs — a seemingly impossible task until then — by saving the besieged Egyptian Third Army from destruction.

Although Israel has been the recipient of massive American military and economic aid since the October war, irritants have bedeviled their relations. Occasional "slips of the tongue" betray this mood. Some months ago, President Ford said Israel might have to deal with the PLO. In a recent **Time** interview, Ford triggered further shock waves by indicating that while U.S. and Israeli national interests coincided at the present time that would not invariably be the case. In another well-timed interview Ford prophesized that serious anti-Semitism might emerge in the U.S. if the Arabs impose another oil embargo.

Lesser officials have also spoken their minds. In a sensational interview, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois remarked there were limits to American support for Israel and that Israeli leaders were "unrealistic" to believe they could avoid contact with the PLO. And he added, "We cannot support Israel right or wrong."

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson earlier wrote the U.S. leadership, particularly Henry Kissinger, are disenchanted with Israel over a lack of a West Bank settlement. Kissinger is reported to have said Israel missed a golden opportunity to settle with King Hussein and that her inflexibility is increasingly isolating her.

Despite this harsh criticism, Washington's policy remains wedded to the concept of supporting Israel strongly and curbing her territorial appetite in order to encourage Arab co-operation and friendship. Such co-operation is designed to enable the U.S. to replace the Soviet Union as the main power in the Middle East as well as to facilitate Arab-American trade and ensure the steady supply of oil for herself and her far-flung allies.

Territory, of course, is where U.S. and Israeli views diverge sharply. At the recent Vladivostok summit, the consensus was that the super powers must impose a "peace" on the Middle East. The "peace", it is thought, may be disguised as a UN solution but in effect will be a Soviet-American agreement paralleling the old Rogers formula of "insubstantial changes" in Israel's pre-1967 frontiers. Until now the U.S. has opposed an imposed settlement, a point that Israel has held to be a cardinal element of American policy. However, this has changed. Washington will lean heavily on the Rabin government on the assumption that psychological setbacks today will result in safe and secure borders tomorrow.

Israel feels that substantial withdrawals will threaten her survival — a claim advanced by Prof. Hans Morgenthau in a speech last month. He said U.S. policy today was definitely at variance with the basic interests of Israel, and hinted she was being "sold down the river."

Morgenthau's thesis is well worth considering, but it is too apocalyptic. American policy is committed to Israel's sovereign independence but not to her retention of large tracts of Arab territory. Washington is not intent on selling out Israel. But Israel must be prepared to compromise if she desires continued American support. She must declare her willingness to evacuate her forces from the greater part of the occupied lands, in return for Arab statements of non-belligerency and U.S. guarantees.

The Canadian Jewish news

18 Pages | Friday, February 28, 1975 | Adar 17, 5735 | 15¢

Steven Dunn, Thelma Cohen and Mary Grove share a laugh at the arts and crafts booth of the Jewish Home for the Aged at the Town and Countrye Square in Toronto. What Steve thought was a cushion turned out to be a crib quilt. Steve and Mary are students at Newton-brook Secondary School and dropped by on their lunch break to chat with residents staffing the booth. All handiwork was made by residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the proceeds of the sale will be used to expand the arts and crafts program there. (See story on p12)

Israel must change ideas about Palestinians: Satok

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO —

The national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress told an audience here last week that Jews must change their ideas about the Palestinian Arabs.

David Satok, in a significant speech at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, said the Palestinians "are real people with real problems" long overdue. He stressed that "we can't escape this problem."

Taking issue with his debating opponent, Louis Silver, president of the Zionist Revisionists, Satok declared that Israel must learn to deal with Middle East realities, not myths. He voiced the hope that Israel would begin to "awake from its slumber" and recognize the existence of the Palestinians.

Silver, sharply disagreeing with Satok's analysis, said there is a refugee problem but no Palestinian one. He asserted "there is no Palestinian people and there has never been one."

Satok dismissed as irrelevant Israel's argument that she cannot talk to the PLO because they are "a band of murderers," contending that many of today's world leaders reached their positions through murder and terror.

Satok explained the real obstacle facing Israel in regards to the Palestine Liberation Organization is whether the PLO drops its refusal to recognize the Jewish state and disavows its objective of creating a secular state to replace Israel.

Although Satok agreed that Israel cannot negotiate with the PLO as long as it continues to advocate the establishment of a secular state, he hinted that she "may find it wise to test" the PLO's views. He remarked that perhaps the PLO's strident rhetoric is nothing but an empty shell.

Neverless, he added, a home must be found for the Palestinians "sooner or later." And as long as the refugee probelm goes unsolved, the Arab-Israeli conflict will simmer and perhaps explode.

Examining the various alternatives open to the Palestinians, Satok rejected the concept of a secular, democratic state as being unworkable because of the bitterness dividing the Arabs and the Jews.

He scoffed at the notion that the West Bank might be reunited with the East Bank, saying that Jordan's King Hussein is not strong enough to reassert his authority over the Palestinians, even within the framework of a loose confederation joining both banks of the Jordan.

But he appeared to be arguing for the creation of a Palestinian entity or nation on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. Satok said he could not accept some Palestinians' contention that such a country would be weak politically and economically. As proof he cited the existence of numerous independent countries which lack natural resources or political maturity.

Satok, who described himself as a non-political Zionist with a small "Z", warned the audience, consisting mainly of middle aged and elderly people, that the Diaspora cannot dictate policy to Israel.

Silver emphasized that the Palestinians "have no right to a state." He said they can express their national self-determination in Jordan. "We gave them a Palestinian state in 1922," he said, referring to the British-inspired partition of Palestine. "Take all your Palestinians and live in peace with them."

He blamed the Arab states for having denied the Palestinians sovereignty. "Jordan grabbed the West Bank, Egypt grabbed the Gaza Strip ...no one offered the Palestinians land for a state. In power politics, the Arabs are no different from the Russians."

Discussing the PLO, Silver said that organization represents no more than about 15,000 persons. He said he believes the PLO wants "to expirtate the Jews." And he added: "I'm a simple minded person. I believe what they say. And if you doubt that, I invite you to visit Ma'alot and Kiryat Shemona."

Merger supporters urge approval by 'clear vote' at Congress meeting

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Milton Harris estimated last week that between 12 and 15% of Congress Central Region council members oppose the proposed merger with the United Jewish Welfare Fund. The Central Region chairman and Jack Rose, newly-elected UJWF president, met an audience of 150 at Holy Blossom Temple to convince them "that a consolidated body will weld together a unified community."

Congress Regional Council will vote Sunday at Adath Israel Congregation whether to merge or not. Harris has continually said there has to be "clear vote" in favor of union, but has refused to say what percentage is required. The Welfare Fund has already voted for merger and has threatened implementation of Bylaw 100 if Congress does not support merger. It would give the Welfare Fund a similar structure to the CJC and severely cut its already diminishing powers.

Harris gave the following reason why some Congress members oppose the merger: Those who have been in Congress for 30 or 40 years are afraid that they will be swallowed up in the great wealth represented by the Welfare Fund, he said. "But this argument is an anachronism of 30 years ago when there was a division in the community," he said.

"At that time, the wealthy Jews refused to belong to the CJC, which consisted of the Labor Zionist Alliance members. The CJC was concerned with the survival of a Jewish identity and the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. The Welfare Fund was interested primarily in philanthropy. Now our goals coincide. They are the strengthening of a Jewish identity in Canada and the survival of the state of Israel."

Rose agreed entirely with Harris' statement and added, "The Welfare Fund no longer represents 'management'. Our leadership is correlated with the active leadership in Congress."

Thomas Brown, a member of the audience, asked what will happen when the community needs a political representative to send to Ottawa or elsewhere in the world. "The Congress has always served that role; what will we lose by sending fund-raisers to represent us?"

Harris appeared to become incensed at this question and gave a lengthy, emotional reply. "Why is it thought that fund-raisers, many of whom are Congress leaders as well, are incapable of representing our community? In Canada, the two organizations (political and fiscal) are combined in every city except Vancouver and Montreal.

"The same people who represent the community should have the power to allocate the community's resources. It should be clear that it is not Congress that will be going out of business but the Welfare Fund, and unless we merge with them very soon, it will become impossible to maintain the Congress idea in the future. We know we aren't attracting young leadership because people chose to go into areas where their participation will have the greatest impact. They perceive that the place to do something in the future is the Welfare Fund, because that body determines the priorities and that means power."

On the topic of attracting young people into leadership, Rose commented: "It is only partly true that we get young people into the Welfare Fund because we handle money."

And he emphasized: "the real reason is that we make the day to day decisions on how this community functions. The very nature of Congress means there must be a lot of discussion and philosophizing on topics such as Soviet Jewry and Israel's public relations with the Canadian government. Both organizations serve vital needs."

Harvey Steinberg named to new position to upgrade the programming of JF&CS

TORONTO —

A new position specifically designed to tighten programming and upgrade the quality of professional service, has been created by the Jewish Family and Child Service. Harvey Steinberg, who joined JF & CS last March as a group supervisor, was recently appointed director of professional services.

Born in Montreal, Steinberg, 32, received a BA from Sir George Williams University and took his training as a psychologist specializing in family life and child care and in social work at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Dept. of Psychiatry; the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, London, Eng. and the Institute for Youth Leaders, Jerusalem.

In the four years since coming to Toronto he has had a wide range of experience working as a course director and teacher at George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology and as a consultant and counsellor with a number of community agencies.

"I'm really excited about having this opportunity to put my training and clinical experience to use in a Jewish context," Steinberg said in a recent interview. "The scope of services provided by JF & CS is growing rapidly and we want to make certain that standards are maintained at a highly professional level."

As director of professional services, Steinberg will oversee all areas of agency programming which include child service, foster care, adoption, play therapy, counselling to the aged and youth services. He will also be one of the consultants to the Children's Mental Health Centre.

In early spring the agency will centralize all staff at new headquarters in the Bathurst-Lawrence area. For some time now, JF & CS has been working from 150 Beverley and at offices in the Lawrence Plaza.

"We are going to initiate a 'patch' system of service, whereby professional teams will be assigned to a specific geographic area to learn the uniqueness and special problems of the area."

Steinberg sees a great need to establish a better rapport with the total Jewish community. "The upper and middle class Jewish sector are not familiar with the scope of our services," he explained. "After a speaking engagement to one of these groups, we received eight enquiries the following day."

Harvey Steinberg

To Harvey Steinberg, the results of that engagement clearly show a lack of communication between the agency and the Jewish community.

Answers CJN's questions

Trudeau asserts policy unchanged on Israel's right to secure borders

The economic and political leverage being exerted by the Arab nations has not, and will not, affect Canada's determination to work for Israel's right to live as an independent state, as set out in Resolution 242 of the Security Council.

While not mentioning the oil question by name in this connection, Prime Minister Trudeau, in answering a series of questions put to him by **The Canadian Jewish News**, reaffirmed his government's adherence to a Middle East settlement fair and just to Israel and to any other state in the region.

The Prime Minister answered questions dealing with Israel and the Middle East. Herbert S. Levy, executive vice-president, B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge No. 22, acted as intermediary between the newspaper and the Prime Minister's office.

The questions and answers are given below:

Question: There is a feeling among many Canadians of the Jewish faith that Canada, aware of the enormous economic wealth and growing political power of the oil-rich Arab states, has changed its Middle East policy by diluting its support of Israel and by championing the rights of the Palestinians. This feeling stems from Canada's abstentions at the United Nations on the "question of Palestine." What is your reaction to this?

Answer: Canada has not changed its Middle East policy. We attempt now, as we have in the past, to demonstrate our objectivity in our approach to Arab–Israeli differences. What has not changed, and will not change, is our commitment to Israel's right of survival as an independent state. We adhere to all the principles embodied in Security Council Resolution 242 and we remain opposed to any attempt to challenge the right of Israel – or the right of any other state in the region – to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threat and acts of force. We have not "championed the rights of the Palestinians." What we have done is to state that in our view the Palestinian people have a right to be heard and to participate in any negotiations affecting their future.

Q: Mr. Prime Minister, in your address to the plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress, June 15, of last year, you reaffirmed Israel's right to exist within "secure and recognized boundaries, free from threats or acts of force," and deplored the weakness of governments in dealing with hijacking and other acts of terrorism. Is it your view that subsequent Canadian actions at the UN were consistent with this statement and your further assertion that "too many countries have failed to exercise the requisite political will to stand up to this modern-day piracy?"

A: There is no inconsistency in what I said to the Canadian Jewish Congress in June of last year and what Canada did at the General Assembly during the fall. I condemned terrorism in June, the Secretary of State for External Affairs condemned terrorism before the General Assembly on November 20 as a means of resolving Arab–Israeli differences. It is the Canadian government's position that the legitimate concerns of the Palestinian people for their own future must be pursued only through non-violent means.

Q: Canada has developed strong trade relations with Israel and the $100 million credit for purchase of Canadian-made goods greatly benefitted the Israeli economy. This credit has now been exhausted. Is it the intention of the Canadian government to renew this form of aid in the event Israel applied for a new agreement?

A: Trade relations between Canada and Israel are strong and hopefully will continue that way. Neither government, however, regards the commercial credits which have been made available to Israel as a "form of aid." The $100 million credit which you refer to was the subject of an agreement in 1972 by the Export Development Corporation of Canada and was undertaken on a strictly commercial basis. I understand that some $900 million of this credit has already been committed for projects including thermal electric power stations, hotels and the Ben–Gurion Airport. The availability of additional export financing is under consideration.

Cont'd on Page 2.

World News

Resolution 242 seen framework for negotiation

Cont'd from Page 1

Q: UN Resolution 242, passed in 1967, is open to different interpretations. Israel maintains she is obliged to evacuate some Arab lands; the Arabs contend Israel should withdraw from all Arab-occupied territory. What is Canada's interpretation of Resolution 242?

A: Our adherence to Security Council Resolution 242 is total. We have always refused, however, to add anything to the Resolution, to subtract anything from it, or to attempt to interpret it or draw implications from it. It is Canada's view that this Resolution represents a framework upon which to base the negotiations required to achieve an overall Middle East peace settlement. It is for the parties directly concerned to decide how such a settlement will be constituted. It would be inappropriate for Canada to prejudge the shape of any potential settlement by attempting to interpret Resolution 242.

Q: UNESCO's decision excluding Israel from membership in its European section has been widely condemned. The U.S. Senate has voted to withhold financial support to UNESCO until the anti-Israel resolution is repealed. Is the UNESCO decision a reflection of the moral disintegration of the UN and do you consider the world body a viable organization under present circumstances with its built-in majority opposed to Israel?

A: There has been considerable criticism of the United Nations in the past year, largely because of the operation of what has been described as an "automatic" majority in the General Assembly and in some of the specialized agencies. Were such a trend to become a permanent pattern, it would, I think, reduce the overall effectiveness of the United Nations. In an attempt to insure that this will not happen, Canada is now engaged in a process of discussion with other members of the UN. Many of the problems now facing the world are of global dimensions; they can be resolved only by global solutions. It is in the interest of both the industrialized countries and the developing countries to work within the UN system. Consultation, not confrontation, is the key.

Canada supported Israel's application for membership in UNESCO's European Regional Grouping. Canada also opposed the resolution on Jerusalem which, among other things, called for the withholding of assistance in the fields of education, science and culture.

Q: Does Canada intend to follow the lead of the U.S. Senate?

A: The government has deplored publicly the politicizing of UNESCO. We believe, however, that we would be ill-advised to withhold our contribution to UNESCO since to do so would withdraw support for an association with the many important non-political programs carried out by that body throughout the world.

Q: What is your view of the rapidly growing investment of Arab money in Canada and does such investment running into many millions of dollars have political as well as economic implications?

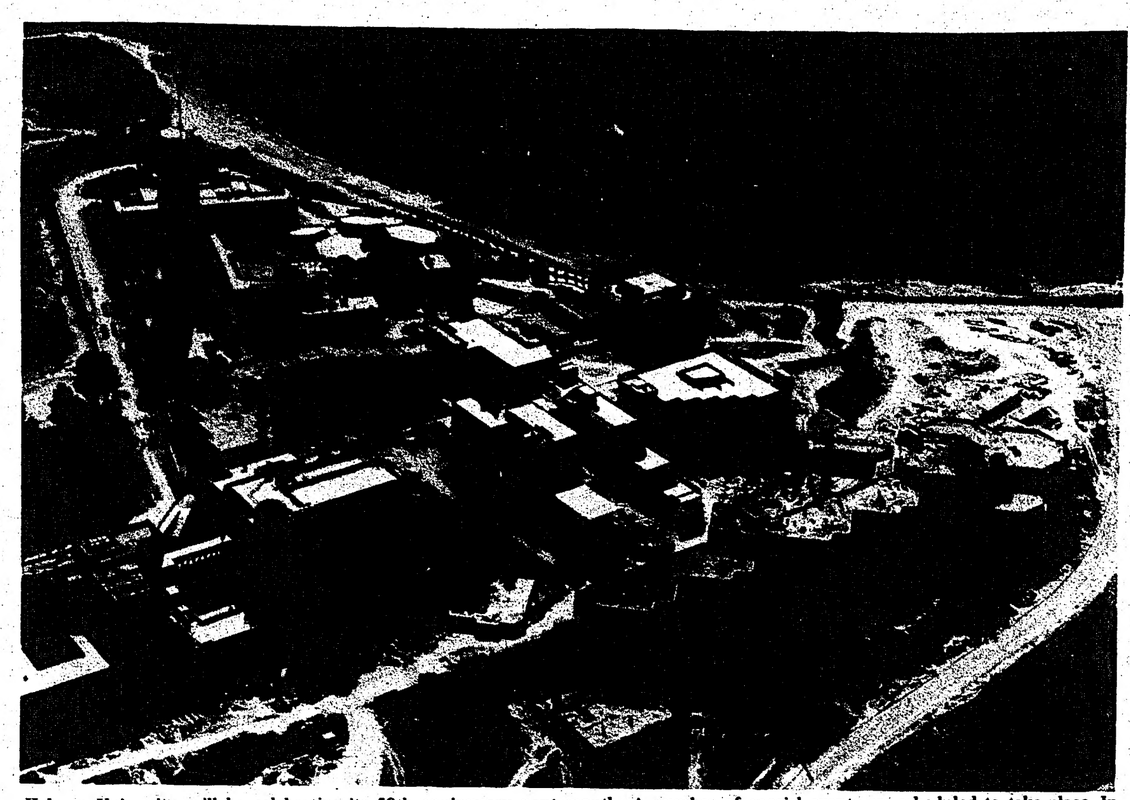
A: The investment in Canada of large sums of money from abroad carries with it implications both political and economic which must be considered by the government, and this whatever the source of the money. The Minister of Finance has stated publicly that funds from Arab sources would be welcome in Canada, especially in the form of debt capital, so long as they do not exceed in amount our projected current account deficit for 1975 and so long as they are channelled toward provincial governments and the private sector.

Q: Given the existing state of international affairs, is there an expanded role for Canada to play in helping to bring about peace in the Middle East?

A: Canada's participation in the United Nations peacekeeping operations in the Middle East — elements of the Canadian Armed Forces are there as members both of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force in the Golan Heights and of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Sinai — have provided the parties with the time required to negotiate. Canada is prepared to assist in the negotiation and implementation of a settlement provided there is a useful role for us to play and provided there is a willingness on all sides that we should do so. The basic responsibility remains now, as in the past, on the parties immediately involved.

Q: Does Canada support a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip and a secular state as proposed by Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization?

A: This is a hypothetical question. I am not aware of any specific proposal put forward for discussion by the parties for the establishment of a Palestinian state comprising the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It is, of course, the declared aspiration of the Palestine Liberation Organization to establish an independent national authority in the region, but it remains Canada's view that the emergence of any such entity should be the result of agreement among all the parties directly involved including, of course, Israel.



Hebrew University will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next month. A number of special events are scheduled to take place. In July, there will be a world conference of the Friends of Hebrew University during the institute's annual convocation. (Hebrew U.)

Hebrew University to observe 50th year of its colorful life

JERUSALEM —

The Hebrew University here will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its opening next month.

Its board of governors, convening for their annual meeting in March, will take part in the Jubilee events including a gala concert of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra with Isaac Stern as soloist, and the unveiling of a Jubilee Wall in the Mount Scopus amphitheatre where the English statesman Lord Balfour, declared the university open April 1, 1925 (7 Nissan 5686).

Another series of festivities will centre around the July convocation when a world Conference of Friends of the Hebrew University will be held in Jerusalem. Honored guests will be individuals who were present at the historic opening ceremonies.

When Lord Balfour proclaimed the university open before a crowd of thousands, including dignitaries from the Yishuv, the Diaspora, foreign academic institutions and goverments, it was the realization of an idea born years earlier. The dream of a university as the cultural and spiritual focus of the Jewish people's national reawakening to sovereignty was put forth in 1882, given full expression by Dr. Chaim Wiezmann in 1902, and made concrete with the laying of foundation stones in 1918 — an act of faith in a land still at war.

At its opening in 1925, the university was composed of three research institutes — chemistry, microbiology and Jewish studies — and the nucleus of the Jewish National and University Library. Three years later, three new institutes had been added, and teaching began. The first Master of Arts degrees were awarded in 1931, and the first Ph. D. in 1936.

By 1947, Hebrew University had grown to the stature of a large and well established research and teaching institution. It had faculties of humanities and science, a pre-faculty of medicine, a school of agriculture (with its own campus in Rehovot), a department of education, the library, a university press and an adult education centre. Student enrolment topped 1,000 and there were some 200 faculty members.

The War of Independence saw the state born — and access to Mount Scopus cut off, in defiance of all international agreements. When the new nation's need was greatest, the university had no home. But studies resumed, in dozens of buildings widely scattered around Jerusalem. Under these immense difficulties two new faculties — law and medicine — were inaugurated, for trained men and women were to be a prime guarantee of the young state's viability. A few years later, the faculties of social sciences and dental medicine and the school of pharmacy opened — a further move towards providing an indigenous leadership to cope with the problems of an immigrant society fighting for its life.

Throughout those difficult years with makeshift premises and insufficient equipment, the university operated with the attitude that the situation was temporary. A return to Mount Scopus was expected. When it became obvious that there was no end in sight to this "temporary" state of affairs, land was acquired on Givat Ram in western Jerusalem and building of a new campus began there is 1953. Givat Ram was officially dedicated in 1958, part of Israel's 10th anniversary celebrations, even as the university was turning its attention outwards and setting up branches, destined for ultimate independence, in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba. The new medical centre in Ein Kerem, built at the same time as Givat Ram, was by then also in use.

But Mount Scopus remained the heart of the university, and the faith in a return there was never abandoned.

At the height of the fighting during the Six Day War, this dream was realized in a reunited Jerusalem. The 50th anniversary, in 1968, of the laying of the cornerstones was celebrated with the laying of foundation stones for a new university city to arise on Mount Scopus.

Boycott banks Arab strategy

LONDON [JTA] —

Banking sources in London and Paris have reported that several major European banks connected with leading Jewish families have been barred from a number of routine international financial transactions in recent months because of Arab pressure. The sources in London reported the existence of a blacklist of banking houses the Arab governments want excluded from any financing with Arab participants. Those on the list reportedly included N.M. Rothschild and Sons, S.G. Warburg and Co. and Lazard Freres.

London bankers were quoted as saying that the source of the list was Kuwait and Arab banks dominated by Kuwaiti interests. They said that at least a dozen other banking houses are on the boycott list. The Arabs apply the pressure by refusing to participate in the financings if Jewish-connected banking houses on the blacklist are included in the fund-raising syndidates.

The sources said that doing business with Israel has put about 1,000 industrial concerns and financial institutions on the blacklist maintained by the Arab boycott office in Damascus. Its influence has increased recently because many Western and Japanese concerns are avoiding dealings with Israel to be able to bid for business opportunities stemming from vast oil wealth of Arabs.

One high level source in London listed seven transactions, including one arranged last week, in which one or more of the major Jewish-connected banking houses were barred from participating. Arab threats not to join in routine financings now could be interpreted as threats not to invest their fast growing surpluses in much bigger deals in the future and bankers wishing to gain favor with the Arabs might respond to such presures, the banking sources said.

The first case reported by the London sources was an issue of 100 million Marks to finance a French highway. Another deal involved raising $25 million for Air France through a French banking syndicate. The most recent syndication was issue of $60 million for the European Investment Bank, a Common Market agency. Also listed was an earlier transaction involving 150 million Marks for the same bank.

The Arabs were understood to have tried to apply pressure for similar exclusions in West Germany but the Germans refused to be coerced.

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Rabin can see no substitute for military preparedness

TEL AVIV —

Premier Yitzhak Rabin says no defence guarantees can take the place of Israel's ability to defend itself.

Commenting on reports that Israel might seek guarantees from the U.S. to back any new peace agreement with Egypt, Rabin declared Israel had never sought such a pact.

But the premier did admit to students at Bar Ilan University that no state of Israel's size had "the capability to defend itself from the hostility of the world's second largest super-power."

Pointing out larger nations in Europe had banded together to form pacts, he said Israel cannot afford to stand alone, but added "I cannot see any kind of pact replacing our own ability to take care of ourselves."

Officials in Jerusalem are taking the line that big-power guarantees could be useful as an additional safeguard, but were no replacement for the signed official declaration Israel seeks from President Sadat of Egypt.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department said the U.S. is considering guaranteeing a final Middle East settlement but not individual guarantees for interim agreements.

"There is no talk about any kind of guarantees in this phase of diplomacy in the Middle East," State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said. "The whole question of possible guarantees may become relevant later on in the context of an overall settlement.

Won't release archbishop

Israel ignores UN call

GENEVA —

Israel will ignore the demand of the United Nations Human Rights Commission to release Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, convicted of running guns for Arab guerrillas.

Eytan Ronn, the Israel representative to the commission, said that body "has no jurisdiction whatever" in this case. He pointed out most Christian countries voted against the resolution which "shows it served only political aims."

The vote was 21-6 with the U.S., Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and the Netherlands dissenting.

The UN commision also condemned the "desecration of Moslem and Christian shrines, desrespect and ill-treatment of religious leaders, and violation of rights of worship" in Israeli-occupied territories.

Archbishop Capucci, leader the Greek Catholic Church in Jerusalem, was sentenced to 12 years last August on charges of smuggling pistols, automatic rifles, ammunition, grenades and enough explosives for 150 bombs in the Mercedes limousine on return from Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, a top Israel legal official called the commission's demand astounding and said "it smacks of intervention in our internal affairs."

Israel officials pointed out she has consistently denied any desecration of religious shrines and both Israelis and independent observers have said that Israel imposes no restrictions on worship

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Naomi Bronstein holds one of the 15 Cambodian and Vietnamese orphans she recently escorted into Canada. Mother of 10 children, five of them adopted, Mrs. Bronstein is director of Canada House, an orphanage in Phnom Penh. (Photo from Canada Wide)

Demand for overseas babies due to awareness of Third World

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Naomi Bronstein, 28, is already the mother of 10 children, but she isn't complaining.

As director of Canada House, an orphanage in Phnom Penh, Cambodia Bronstein made front page news recently when she escorted 15 Cambodian and Vietnamese orphans into Canada for adoption. Five of her own children are adopted.

Mrs. Bronstein estimates that in her eight trips to Southeast Asia since 1971 she has personally brought out 85 children, but the latest group was the largest yet at one time.

Due to the high cost of travelling to distant countries and the necessity of escorting children to their new homes, adoptive parents rely on people like Mrs. Bronstein to act as the 'middle man.'

The 15 young refugees have settled down into families, several of them Jewish, in Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia. Most of the parents belong to Families for Children, a 350-memeber organization of adoptive parents who feel "it's time they helped the kids."

Demand for overseas children has increased, according to Mrs. Bronstein, due to a shortage of available babies in North America and a growing awareness of conditions in the Third World. Families for Children has been responsible for 450 adoptions to date.

Although Mrs. Bronstein has been warmly applauded for her efforts in Cambodia, Viet Nam, India, Bangladesh, and Ecuador she has found in talking to various Jewish organizations that people are not ready to fully accept accept interracial adoption.

"People look at you funny...the questions are all the same wherever I speak — what will I do with a son who looks like Bruce Lee?"

Of her own children, she believes it would be "unrealistic" to think they will not come up against prejudice in their lives.

Nor is she overly concerned that her family is composed of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and Buddhists. In fact it is easy to detect a certain pride.

"All of the children get along great together...in some ways they are protective of each other."

Parents wishing to adopt a Cambodian child may have to wait two weeks to three months. Adoption of Vietnamese orphans can take up to a year. Approximate age and sex may be specified but there is no choice as far as race.

Canada House, the first Canadian venture of its kind, is sponsored by private donations and with a recent large donation final repairs were made possible and the orphanage was opened. The children had previosly been sheltered in an old hotel.

"There's a false sense of security in Canada House, even though there is heavy shelling in the area," said Mrs. Bronstein.

As she sits speaking in the king-size living room of her ranch style bungalow in suburban Chomedey, Laval, her two preschoolers, 17-month old Pilar, whom she found near death in Ecuador, and little Miki, her natural daughter, are singing a bit off-key in their rocking chairs.

She doesn't regret having regret having such a large family but does "dread the day when they are all teenagers."

If she had no children? "I'd be over there (Cambodia) living," said Mrs. Bronstein without hesitation.

Speaker says Jews in Arab lands treated badly, suffer degradation

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

In the Arab countries there is much that is reminiscent of Nazi Germany, proclaimed Saul Friedman in an address illustrated with slides at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week at the **Weekend of Prayer for Jews in Arab lands.**

An expert on the Middle East, Friedman is an associate professor of history, and advisor to the Jewish Student Fellowship at Youngstown State University.

"Today's most vocal Arab leader, El Fatah's Arafat, declares that his people only want to live in harmony with Israel," says Dr. Friedman. "Therefore, they bomb school buses, instigate skyjackings, send letter bombs, and murder Israeli athletes at the Olympics. Arafat himself struts before the UN packing a pistol. ("So much for their peaceful intent.")

The Arabs claim that they are anti-Zionist, not anti-Jewish, but, reminded Dr. Friedman, when they skyjacked and forced three huge jets down in the desert. Jewish passengers were given "special" treatment, separated from the others, and held for a greater period of time.

Friedman said that the Koran, the Holy Book of the Moslem, has always considered the Jew a loathsome creature who contaminates everything he touches.

A kind of "Jim Crowism" has prevailed, and the Jew knew slaughter and degradation long before Zionism. As early as 1215, he was forced in certain Arab countries, to wear a yellow badge. That designation preceded the infamous yellow star of the Nazis by seven centuries, he remarked.

In Yemen, the Jew could not be seen in bright colors, only black and dark blue, and women were required to wear odd shoes, making them objects of ridicule. Tunis, too, treated its Jews as inferiors; their word was unacceptable in court, they were forced to scrape and bow, to do the menial cleaning of latrines, and to inquire after the "exhalted health" of Arabs they met.

Many Moslem governments confined the Jew to incredibly crowded, filthy casbahs, forbade the use of an "honorable" conveyance such as a horse, and ordered him to walk in the gutter, he said.

But it is the Syrian Jews who face the most critical future, he said. Imprisoned in a ghetto which officially does not exist, they are subject to stringent regulations — forced to carry identity cards, forbidden to travel or emigrate, not permitted in hospitals for medical treatment, condemned to near illiteracy, denied the use of telephones, limited to maximum gatherings of four people, and literally in fear of their lives. Yet the Swiss, Danes, and Italians, who have tried to see them are told that there is no ghetto.

One Damascus Jew sho was discovered lighting Sabbath candles was tortured and killed, supposedly as a spy. "How", wonders Dr. Friedman, "could he possibly have signalled the soldiers on the Golan Hieghts with his Sabbath candles?"

"Why", asks Dr. Freidman, "is there so little concern for the 'other refugees,' the Jews in Arab lands. Is it because there are three million Soviet Jews, and only 4,000 Syrians?"

The role of independent pharmacist has changed since World War Two

Philip Goldman

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

After World War II, the professional life of the independent pharmacist began undergoing many changes and, according to Philip Goldman, a past president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, the changes will not only continue to accelerate, but also move out into totally different areas.

The articulate pharmacist (he, himself, opened up his first pharmacy on Harbord Street in 1934) explained, in an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, that after the war he became increasingly concerned about the growing inability of the independent pharmacist to compete with powerful commercial forces.

The process went something like the following: First a manufacturer, for example, of toothpaste, would introduce its product in the drug stores. If it sold well, the manufacturere would then make it available to large department stores with whom the druggists now had to compete.

Goldman, president of the Koffler Stores Ltd., explained that since very few pharmacies were able to deal solely in drugs and remain solvent, another alternative had to be found. He believed this alternative lay in the area of "expanding the drug store into a modern, departmentalized, mass merchandised store, capable of competing effectively with chain stores and supermarkets."

Even while this change is continuing to take place (of the 5,500 pharmacies in Canada, 10% are part of chains and of the 700 in Toronto, 500 are still independently — owned, though their phasing-out rate is accelerating), there are are new major changes on the horizon in the field of pharmacy.

"Academics and the government now feel that the pharmacist's role must still change. This change. This change will be in the direction of enabling him to become a consultant on the therapeutics of drugs in a clinical setting, or of allowing him to operate a professional pharmacy where he would maintain patient profile records and advise on drug interaction to the physician and/or the patient, lessening the load on the physician," he explained.

Goldman, who has been on lecture tours in the past "explaining to pharmacists the facts of life," pointed out that this change is now in an evolutionary state and is being supported by legislation coming out of British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario.

He stressed the need for such a change by citing the retired dean of pharmacy, Norman Hughes, who claimed that unless changes are implemented, pharmacy may be viewed solely as a career that leads one quickly to business and the profession could be relegated to community college training.

When Goldman saw that the time was ripe for the first changes, he and six others got together, in 1953, and founded Plaza Drug Stores Ltd. In 1968 they merged with Koffler Stores Ltd. because, Goldman explained, "the president, Murray Koffler, also recognized the existing problems and his solution was to start a type of franchise business in pharmacy where the independent pharmacist became an associate owner."

Goldman was the first Jewish president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, elected in 1967-68. (There are 10,000 pharmacists in Canada of whom 1,500 are Jewish). He is also director of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy, a past president of the Ontario Pharmacists Association, on the Board of Directors of the YM-YWHA and on the Board of Governors of the North York General Hospital.

Hamilton will celebrate Music Month at community centre

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The audience will be invited to bring Haggadahs to a concert celebrating Jewish Music Month on Sunday, March 2, at the Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building, Jewish Community Centre, 57 Delaware Avenue, Hamilton, at 8:15 p.m.

Highlight of the program will be the first performance of Music for Passover by Canadian composer Srul Irving Glick. Although parts of the work have been performed before, this concert will mark its premiere in its present, continuous form. The text closely follows the Haggadah and the songs were originally written for his own family's seder, the composer says. When he became conductor of the Beth Tikvah synagogue choir of Toronto, Glick began to arrange the songs for choir. He will be conducting the choir at the Hamilton concert.

Another Glick composition will be performed by the Canadian Brass quintet. **Deborah,** written for the quintet and commissioned several years ago by the Dundas, Ont. public library, is a work intended to be performed for, as well as with the co-operation of children. It is based on a story by Lillian Friedhof taken from the Prophets and the text, written by Dania Clenman, will be narrated by Lillian Zack.

The Hamilton-based Canadian Brass Quintet, who are now making a name for themselves nationally, will include music from Gershwin's **Porgy and Bess** in their selection.

The use of local and, wherever possible, Jewish talent, is pointed out by Helen Minden, cultural arts worker for the Jewish Community Centre and convener of the program.

There had been some suggestion of bringing in performers from New York "but we were all in favor of exposing our local talent as much as possible," Mrs. Minden said.

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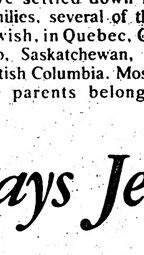

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XVI, NO. 3 (836)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1
Toronto – 481-6434
Quebec Bureau – 4781 Van Horne, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
Montreal – 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year --- $18 – 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year --- $26.50 – 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Adar 17, 5735 – Ki Tissa
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:19; Montreal 5:57

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Publisher's sworn statement, January 1, 1975.
Average net paid circulation, 27,033; average total distribution, 28,391

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Move long overdue

Delegates should vote positively for progressive step of merger

At about 4.30 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, Milton Harris will announce to several hundred delegates to the Regional Council of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, the result of voting on the issue of merging with the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The secret ballot will follow several hours of debate in which proponents and opponents will have their say on what is probably the most important issue to confront the community in recent years.

Mr. Harris, the CJC Central Region chairman, is on record as having said that he wants a clearcut majority in favor of union, but understandably, he has not said what he considers a clearcut majority to be. What he and the others who favor the merger want is a strong mandate to proceed with the business of integration and starting the Toronto Jewish Congress, as it is proposed to call the new body, on the road to goals of community accomplishment so far unreached.

This newspaper believes the uniting of the two bodies is most desirable and is long overdue. The question of restructuring the corporate organization was first raised nearly a decade ago when it became obvious to many that the time had come when fundamental changes were necessary in the interests of the Jewish community as a whole. Regrettably, those who favored some form of integration were unable to bring it about.

This Sunday's meeting may well mark the ushering in of a new era of united community effort. Those entitled to vote are the 400 members of the Regional Council which is made up of elected delegates to the last plenary session of Congress, plus a number of co-opted delegates. It is expected that about 200 in all will attend the meeting. The attendance will suffer somewhat by the absence of delegates attending the convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada in Israel, but not enough to warrant postponing the Toronto gathering.

Opponents of the proposed merger have every right to expound their views, and, indeed, they have been most articulate in recent months. They will have another opportunity to criticise the merger plan, just as those who favor it will be equally articulate in making known their thinking on this contentious issue.

In the event of solid ballot support for the merger proposal, we would expect those who opposed it to accept in good spirit the democratic verdict and help to make the new community structure a resounding success. The unified organization will need all the support the community can give if it is to meet the challenges that will certainly confront it in this final quarter of the 20th century.

Community leader Donald Carr believes Toronto Jewry has within its grasp the opportunity of going forward as a unified community, served by an organization "that will not be a monolith, with no room for debate and differing views, but a true parliament..." We heartily agree with this view. We urge the delegates at Sunday's meeting to usher in a new era of worthwhile accomplishment by marking their ballots in favor of this imaginative and progressive step. To do otherwise, in our view, would be to condemn the community to continue using inadequate tools for the formidable tasks that lie ahead.

No lasting peace otherwise

Kissinger has accomplished much but time has come to go to Geneva

Henry Kissinger has come and gone again. Like a furious sand storm whipping across the desert expanse, the ubiquitous and energetic American secretary of state last week completed his sixth visit to the Middle East in a publicity-laden attempt to narrow the differences between Israel and Egypt.

In the last 13 months, Kissinger has scored some remarkable diplomatic and personal triumphs. History may well remember Kissinger as the man who defused the red-hot situation after the Yom Kippur War by arranging ceasefires and troop withdrawals on the Golan Heights and in the Sinai Peninsula. Indeed, his flamboyant but highly secret "shuttle diplomacy" has captured the imagination of the antagonists. But now, one year later, the glamor is beginning to wear somewhat thin as far as the Israelis and Arabs are concerned.

In Israel, there are grave doubts about the advisability of Kissinger's piecemeal, gradual approach to peace, and an increasingly vocal chorus of critics have begun to denounce his efforts as "salami tactics" while calling for the resumption of the Geneva talks. Abba Eban, the former foreign minister, contends that Israel is unlikely to gain sufficient political concessions from Egypt merely in exchange for territory. As he puts it: "...we will not be able to put off the basic, over-all issues indefinitely. Sooner or later we will have to go to Geneva."

Whether or not Israel should go along with Kissinger or opt for Geneva is an issue that has touched off public debate in Israel involving the Opposition, leading intellectuals and cabinet ministers. Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon remain firmly committed to Kissinger's methods. They warn that Israel would face a united and militant Arab bloc at Geneva and might have to deal with the PLO.

Yet Defence Minister Shimon Peres has asserted that Israel would be better off to try to negotiate an over-all peace agreement at Geneva rather than sacrifice her bargaining cards one by one in a series of questionable interim settlements. Haim Landau, a Likud leader, agrees with Eban and Peres. "The step-by-step approach means a retreat in exchange for nothing... We prefer direct negotiations toward a peace treaty in Geneva..." And Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, the controversial right-wing politician who led an army across the Suez Canal during the October war, castigates those who say the Geneva conference is loaded in the Arab favor. "Nonsense," he told a correspondent recently. "Are we really so weak? I think that this is a naive and even childish approach — the belief that we can separate any or all the Arab countries when it comes to a settlement. Maybe it will work for a limited time, but then we are, again, going to have to face an Arab coalition."

Sharon's candid remarks notwithstanding, one of the most cogent arguments advanced by the pro-Geneva forces was made by Yirmiyahu Yovel of the Hebrew University. Writing an open letter to Kissinger in **Haaretz,** Yovel said: There is no one in Israel who does not appreciate your indefatigable efforts... You have called your policy ... peace in stages. But the inevitable question is: Step-by-step to where? Stages of what?"

In Yovel's opinion, one that we more or less share, Kissinger's grand design is flawed because if it is not guided by a peace formula in advance, it is mere groping in the dark. "We may be able to buy some time — but time for what?" he writes. "Our problem is to make concrete peace, and the best time for that is now... The better policy for Israel would be to demand, on her own initiative, an over-all peace agreement now. The agreement may be executed in stages, but only if a peace formula is agreed to in advance will the stages become meaningful and could Israel expect political compensation within the framework of each stage. This would not be a mere change in tactics, but a decisive turn in policy."

Ironically enough, and for obviously different reasons, the Arabs also have doubts about Kissinger's policy. Although President Sadat continues to voice his support of Kissinger, he has periodically indicated that Geneva will have to be reconvened sooner or later. Syria, of course, has always wanted discussions to be held in Geneva. And the Russians, anxious to reassert their control over the course of Middle East diplomacy, are as eager to scuttle Kissinger's diplomacy as anyone else.

Clearly, Kissinger has accomplished much to date. He has essentially laid the groundwork for further peace talks. But it is unrealistic to believe that peace can be brought to this turbulent region unless both great powers — the U.S. and U.S.S.R. — can guarantee a settlement.

The Geneva conference offers Washington and Moscow the opportunity of extending such guarantees to the Arabs and Israelis. As well, Geneva provides Israel with the chance of dealing with the Palestinians who really count for something, the PLO. Like Israel, the PLO will have to drop many of its demands so as to achieve a workable settlement. Above all, Geneva is the place where Arabs and Israelis can, in the fullness of time, negotiate on a direct, face-to-face basis, which Jerusalem has hankered for since 1967.

It is high time for the Arabs and Israelis to meet at Geneva. Henry Kissinger, no enemy of Geneva himself, has brought temporary tranquility to the Middle East. But a real, lasting peace, if that is at all possible, can only be hammered out at Geneva.

Megillah, China, early 19th century. The Scroll was made for the survivors of the "lost" community of Kai-Feng-Fu. The archer, who represents the executioner, is flanked by a list of Haman's sons. It is part of the Cecil Roth collection. (Encyclopedia Judaica)

Memories of a holiday

Children look with excitement to presentation of Purim plays

By GABRIELLE GREENSTEIN

"Heint is Purim. Morgen is Os!" my brother, sister and I chanted gleefully as youngsters. Isn't Purim the jubilant expression of faith that all tyrants, past, present and future will come to their downfall?

The custom of presenting Purim plays originated in Europe in the Middle Ages. Early records tell us this dates back to 1531 in the Venice ghetto. The escape of Persian Jewry in Shushan has been commemorated through the years with Purim festivals. Jews in Venice, Portugal, France, Sicily, Cairo, Hebron, Frankfort and Spain went from one community to another to perform the Purim Play. Thus the Jewish actor was "born and the Yiddish drama orginated in the mid-19th century.

In this spirit each generation, especially the children, has looked forward to the joyful activities and games associated with this Yomtov. It was so for my elders, in my day, my children's childhood and now for my grand-children.

The excitement of playing the different characters always caused a tumult in the Yeshivot and Talmud Torahs everywhere. Each girl could see herself as Esther, daughter of Abihail, wife of King Ahasuerus, saviour of her people. The scroll "Megillat Esther" was named for her.

Every young boy aspired to be Mordecai the palace official at Shushan for King Ahasuerus. He refused to bow before Haman. This instigated vengeful Haman to plot the annihilation of the Jews. Esther with her uncle Mordecai exposed Haman's plot which included the king's assassination. Mordecai became Chief Minister after Haman was hanged.

Portraying King Ahasuerus of Persia has its pros and cons. Young boys would prefer to eliminate the romantic side. However, they revel in the power of the king to have Haman hanged. The saving of the Jews from annihilation by lots as planned by Haman makes it a worthwhile role.

The play must have a Haman! What nice Jewish boy could express the despicable behavior of the enemy Haman? A youngster has to be coaxed to portray that role. Selecting the ladies in the court, other members of the palace and general citizenry completed the casting.

The Purim holidays long past are beautiful memories. Mother and Bubba would bake the Hamantaschen as the Fast of Esther drew near. Hamantaschen are named after Haman's pockets, but made in the shape of his hat. The tri-cornered cakes are filled with poppy seeds or prune jelly. My sister and I would watch with fascination as mother made the pastry dough. All the ingredients were poured without a measuring cup and blended by handed. The sense of touch was the guide. The dough was rolled, cut, filled and shaped into triangles in minutes. The Hamantaschen were ready for the oven.

Attending the Megillah reading with mother, dad, our bubbas and zaidas was unlike any other shul attendance. At the mention of Haman, lusty lungs sang out "Havanarisha, rash, rash, rash!" Noisy groggers twirled! Our elders smiled with pleasure.

In the full spirit of Purim, mother would dress us in our costumes. Joined by our cousins and friends we would go up and down the street, ringing doorbells and chanting "heint is Purim, morgen is os. Get mir a penny und varf mir aros!" What a happy time that war!

Mother further celebrated the Yomtov by bringing jars of home made jams and samplings of Hamantaschen to the relatives and neighbors. One must share the holiday — shalachmunas for all. Have a happy Purim.

Gabrielle Greenstein is a freelance writer residing in New York.

Letters to the Editor

Actions, not words, indicate PLO's feelings: reader

Dear Editor:

Reuben Slonim's recent Toronto Star article features the theme "Another War Is Not Inevitable." He refers as evidence a personal conversation with Charfi El Hout executive director of the PLO with headquarters in Beirut. He quotes Hout saying the creation of a Palestinian State would not jeopardize the existence of Israel."

The same Mr. Hout, participating in a symposium on the meaning of the slogan "democratic state" is quoted in a Beirut newpaper:

"As far as concerns the human situation of the Jews, we shall expose the Zionist movement and say to the Jews, the Zionist movement which brought you to Palestine did not supply a solution to your problem as a Jew; therefore you must return whence you came to seek another way of striving for a solution for what is called 'the problem of the persecuted Jew in the world'."

"Even if we wished, by force of circumstances, a Democratic Palestinian State 'period', this would mean its being non-Arab. Let us face matters honestly. When we speak simply of a Democratic Palestinian State, this means we discard its Arab identity. I say that on this subject we cannot negotiate, even if we possess the political power to authorize this kind of decision, because we thereby disregard an historical truth, namely that this land and those who dwell upon it belong to a certain environment and a certain region, to which we are linked as one nation, one heritage and one hope — Unity, Freedom and Socialism..."

The symposium was organized in order to overcome the disadvantage impact of extremist statements prejudical to the PLO position in foreigners' eyes. Arab propagandists deny that they used expressions advocating murder and so they developed a proposal originally adopted by El Fatah called "The Democratic Palestinian State."

It would appear that extreme caution should be taken by all who come into contact with the multiplicity of organized propagandists who represent PLO segments in order to perceive that it is not so much what they say but what they do which is critical to the Israeli cause.

Herbert S. Levy
Executive Vice-President
B'nai B'rith District 22

Conference on adjustment to war's problems draws enormous crowds to Tel Aviv hotel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

Nechemia Meyers

A squad of special ushers was required to hold back the hundreds of Israelis — doctors, psychologists, educators and interested laymen — who tried to push their way into sessionas of the recent International Conference on Psychological Stress and Adjustment in Time of War and Peace, held at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv. "Even our meeting on sex education didn't draw such enormous crowds," one of the organizers told me in amazement.

Topics discussed at the Conference, sponsored by Tel Aviv University's Department of Psychology, clearly had a special meaning for Israelis, who have seldom been without the stresses of war or near-war. And while many overseas savants presented papers, including famous New York psychoanalyst Rollo May, the focus was clearly on Israel, with special reference to the Yom Kippur War trauma.

The treatment of shell-shocked soldiers, proportionately more numerous during the 1973 conflict than they had been during the Six Day War, was described in detail by Israel Defence Ministry psychologist Eliezer Bar Natan. Experience gained during the Yom Kippur War indicated, he said, that such soldiers should receive immediate and intensive care as close as possible to the front lines. Taking them to the rear apparently caused those evacuated to feel that they were "betraying" their comrades and also made them think that their condition was more severe than in fact it was.

Other researchers outlined the special stresses faced by prisoners of war, university students, housewives, adolescents and children. Tel Aviv University psychologists reported, for example, that the general anxiety level of Israeli primary school children was nearly twice as high in December, 1973, five weeks after the cease fire, as it had been a few months before the Yom Kippur War. Boys, their study showed, were more subject to anxiety than girls, particularly if these boys had a high level of intelligence.

Papers on work with the bereaved indicated that lay volunteers could sometimes be more effective than trained psychologists. This was particularly true when women who had lost husbands in previous conflicts were sent to meet with Yom Kippur War widows. The latter clearly found it easiest to unburden themselves in the presence of someone who had undergone a similar experience.

The bereaved of 1973, it should be noted, faced special problems. Whereas women whose husbands fell in the Six Day War were certain that they had not died in vain, ⅓ of the Yom Kippur War widows, according to a study carried out by the Adler Institute of Tel Aviv, felt otherwise. Some cited the fact that the area where their soldier-husband had fought and died had subsequently been returned to the Arabs; others were disillusioned when they saw that the October War was followed by month after month of continued tension.

Rehabilitation was facilitated, Adler Institute researchers stated, by the self-help groups of widows which met regularly for several months after the war, until members remarried or otherwise found their place in society as a whole. Among the factors impeding the readjustment of these widows were the many memorial ceremonies they were called upon to attend. On these occasions the bereaved women complained they were expected to serve as symbols or, to quote one of them, "as flags to be flown at half-mast."

In a statement summarizing the meeting, organizers Norman Milgram and Avner Ziv said they would have been happier had there been no raison d'etre for the conference just as they would be pleased if medical conferences on cancer or ecological conferences on pollution were obsolete. "But unfortunately," they concluded, "the threat of war is very real and societies must learn to deal effectively with the problems it creates."

Dear Editor:

Recently it was made clear to me, in a most forceful manner, that there is a political group active in Toronto displaying a total lack of responsibility and intellectual thought. This group expresses through pseudo-military tendencies and mindless rhetoric the worst kind of jingoism, and in a recent incident flaunted the democratic principle of free speech. This is a Jewish group, and therefore its immorality should be a matter of great concern to us as Jews. It is, in my opinion, a very grave Hillul Ha-Shem. I am referring to the activities of the so-called Jewish Defence League.

Two weeks ago, there was a debate, for educational purposes, hosted by Adath Israel Synagogue and sponsored by Student Mobilization for Israel and the Canadian Jewish Congress. Participating in this debate were an Israeli leftist, Perez Kidron, and Meyer Rosen, a University of Toronto graduate student, representing a more conservative point of view.

The object of this and other meetings organized by Student Mobilization for Israel is education and dialogue in an intellectual manner. Apparently this means nothing to the JDL. At this point be reminded that the debate took place in a synagogue, traditionally a place of respect.

A pack of approximately 10 or 15 JDL members, headed by Albert Applebaum, a Toronto pharmacist, arrived at the synagogue. In the words of one of the group, "We did not come to listen." Instead, they seated themselves at the back of the room, waving posters and yelling in such a manner as to prevent both Kidron and Rosen from being heard, and instigating shouting matches with members of the audience.

We felt it necessary at one point to contact the police, fearing for Mr. Kidron's safety, and a policeman came to the shul. Note well, the JDL would not allow the other members of the audience to hear the speakers, and refused to listen themselves. Not only is this a childish, self-righteous attitude, but it is comparable to dictatorial suppression and censorship.

In these times of crisis for Israel isn't it the most important thing to listen to our opponents, to search for compromise and understanding? Isn't there enough distorted fact and logic, enough censorship, enough shouting and emotionalism? These represent the major obstacles to dialogue and, consequently, peace in the Middle East.

Nell Edwards, Willowdale,
Student Mobilization for Israel.

ask the rabbi

Complicated question deals with Shabbat, or Yom Tov

1. How should one decide which day or days are to be observed as Shabbat or Yom Tov when crossing the International Date Line?

There is a vast literature on this complicated question. Many recent authorities contend that while on the ship itself, Sabbath and Yom Tov should be kept as they would be if the days are counted in the place of embarkation. But, on arrival, the Sabbath and Yom Tov should be kept according to the reckoning in the place of arrival.

2. What is the reason or authority for the present-day practice of Jewish witnesses in court objecting to taking the oath on the Old Testament and choosing instead to affirm?

Some pious Jews, basing themselves on a passage in the Talmud, refuse to take an oath although what they are to swear to is true and they are prepared to suffer heavy financial loss rather than take even a true oath. I can only suppose that these folk therefore avail themselves of their legal rights to affirm. Jewish law certainly does not demand this procedure and, as is well known, many a pious Jew has taken the oath in court on the Old Testament. It should also be noted that in Jewish law an oath is binding whether or not it is taken on a sefer Torah.

3. Why are certain verses in the prayer liturgy repeated three times?

Repeating something generally is a means of emphasizing the matter. The Talmud (Menachoth 65a) relates that the messenger of the court would repeat his message three times. A medieval authority (Maharil) explained that repetition safeguards against error. Basically, certain key phrases or verses were repeated three times to emphasize their certainty, to help us realize their importance and to perhaps remind us that we are before the heavenly court when we pray.

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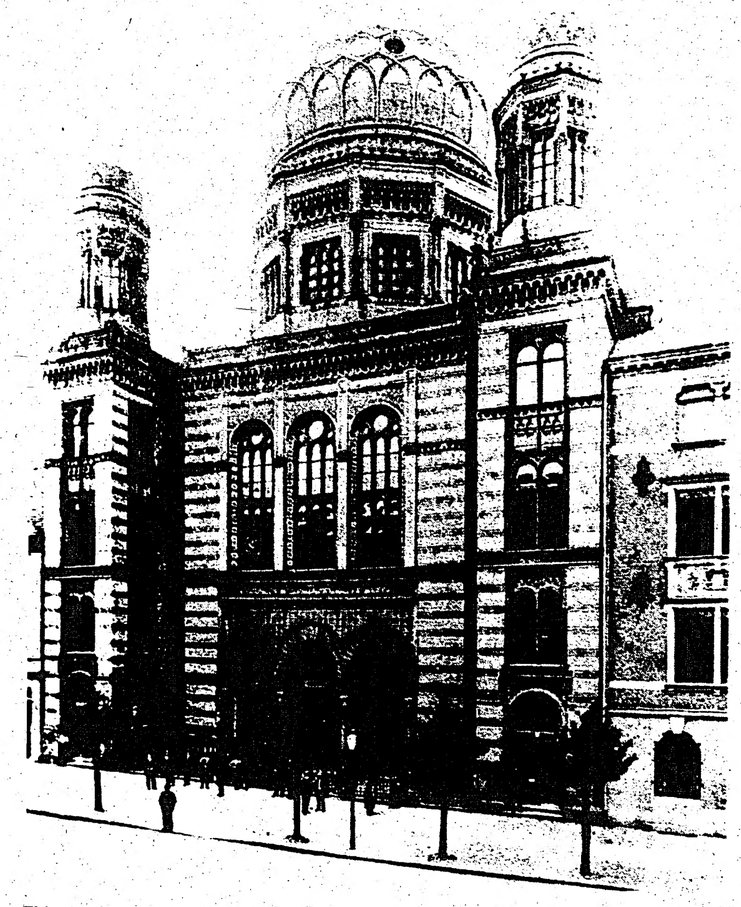


This is the Moorish-style Oranienburgerstrasse Synagogue in Berlin, built between 1855—66. It stands as a bleak monument of the once thriving German-Jewish community.

Future of East Berlin community bleak with 445 members left, three quarters of them elderly

By ANDREW LESSER

EAST BERLIN [JCNS] —

The Jewish Community of East Berlin is dying. Of that there is no doubt whatever. In 1974 there are just over 400 members, most of them aged and infirm. Its past horrific, its present depressing, its future is nothing if not bleak.

The crumbling walls, the damp atmosphere and the empty rows of seats in the Rykestrasse synagogue; the shrill echoes of the past, the fact that nearly all those attending any activity are over 70 years old and the horrible, still eeriness of the communal buildings — in any town, anywhere, these would be depressing.

But in the Deutsche Demokratische Republik, ruled for 25 years by the virulently anti-Zionist Walter Ulbricht, which has refused to pay reparations to victims of Nazism but which supports a Palestine Liberation Office in its capital with an annual grant of one million marks — here, for a Jew, objectivity is difficult and emotional reactions unavoidable.

Although the German Democratic Republic stands at the other end of the political spectrum to Hitler's Third Reich, the authoritarian commands, the goose-stepping, the uniforms, the squared helmets, the lorries full of singing soldiers and the all-pervading presence of the "Partei" — they are all still strikingly present.

The Jewish community leaves the impression of a haunted house — the ghost being that of the Holocaust. The burnt-out skeleton of the old Oraniengerstrasse Synagogue stands as a pitiful monument to those killed by Hitler's Germany.

Even more striking, in a subtle way, is the Rykestrasse synagogue. Built in the 1920s as a model new synagogue with seating for over 2,000 people and a richly-furbished interior, it was to become the proud centre of the once thriving Berlin Community.

Although spared the ultimate fate of most German synagogues (that of being destroyed and burnt down by the SA during the Crystal Night of 1938) it did suffer the indignity of being used as a vegetable warehouse during the war.

Rebuilt at the expense of the state in 1952 and renamed The Temple of Peace, it is now used just once a year (on Rosh Hashana) due to lack of numbers and even on that day the congregation never exceeds 100.

A breakdown of the 445 people listed as members shows that 314 are aged over 60; 96 are between the ages of 31 and 60; 24 between 16 and 30; and eleven under 15.

For every teenage member of the community, there are nearly 30 pensioners. The old are dying at a rate of just over 40 a year and are not being replaced by the young. The last registered birth took place three years ago.

A community with four cemeteries (one, the Weissen See, is the largest in Europe with a total of 114,500 graves) and which employs more people to maintain these cemeteries than for any other communal activity, has celebrated only one brit in the past six years.

By far the most active of all community institutions is the Old Age Home in Niederschoenhausen. Thirty-eight Jewish pensioners live their last years in the relative comfort of this converted hospital on the outskirts of the capital.

No sooner does one inmate die, when his place is eagerly snapped up by another pensioner from the waiting list.

There is no youth activity at all. The last attempt to found a group foundered in May 1973, when a meeting was attended by just four people, all aged over 21.

Despite the vigorous efforts of the communal president and his team (they were elected by the community three years ago) there is scant hope for the future. The dead and dying are of a far greater significance than the young and the unborn. To an outsider, the past of this community is much more vivid than its present.

(Copyright by the Jewish Chronicle News & Feature Service)

In recent triumph of Montreal Citizens Movement Arnold Bennett, at 23, was youngest ever elected

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

Arnold Bennett is 23 years old. Born and raised in Montreal, he is in most ways very much a product of the Jewish community: a long-time active participant in the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue, a member of United Synagogue Youth, and a camper at Camp Massad. He speaks Hebrew and once even won a Bible contest. He has an honors BA from McGill University, and is currently working towards a Masters degree in history.

So far, very much a nice Jewish boy. Everyone's mother should be proud of him.

But Arnold Bennett is writing his MA thesis on the Quebec labor movement, with which he is very much involved (specifically, on the Common Front strike of spring, 1972). And he has just finished translating another book on Quebec labor into English, for a radical publishing house. In 1972-73 an editor of **Hevra,** then a Jewish radical periodical published at McGill, he has been very active in activist journalism, and is currently on the editorial board of **Our Generation,** a journal of political and social criticism.

Arnold Bennett is also, at 23 years of age, the youngest person ever elected to the Montreal City Council.

Last Nov. 10, in a showing that surprised many people in the city, the Montreal Citizens Movement, a coalition of unionists, intellectuals and leftists of various sorts, won 18 of the 55 seats on the Montreal council. In a display of strength that shocked Mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic Party, they swept such largely Anglophone or mixed ethnic areas as Cote des Neiges, Notre Dame de Grace and St. Louis, all with sizeable Jewish populations. And among the winners was Arnold Bennett.

Bennett beat John Parker, a Civic Party stalwart, in NDG, by a razor thin margin of 86 votes out of a total of over 16,000 cast. Of the three MCM victors in the district, two are Jewish, the other being Michael Fainstat, a 51-year-old engineer.

NDG is ethnically and in terms of social class a mixed area. Largely English-speaking, it has within its boundaries many ethnic groups such as Jews, Blacks and Italians. Another 20% of the population is Francophone. It is in general middle and working class, with a large proportion of senior citizens.

The Canadian Jewish News interviewed Arnold Bennett, and spoke to him about his new role as a city councillor.

"NDG was an area nobody expected us to win, including both the favorable and the unfavorable media," he said. "When I was first nominated, it was as a sacrificial lamb — just a name on the ballot. Parker was supposed to be unbeatable. He wasn't, by Civic Party standards, that bad. Somewhat progressive, although he never stood up to Drapeau publicly.

"But when I first went out to do door-to-door canvassing, I realized what a great groundswell there was against Drapeau, and that if this continued, we'd sweep the district."

What were people angry about in NDG?

Many things. There were, for starters, the authoritarian attitudes at City Hall, and the fact that there was no opposition at all. People were really antagonistic to Drapeau, said Bennett, so much so that Jacques Couture, the MCM candidate for mayor, got about 37% of the vote in the district, the same as he got city-wide. This, despite the fact he is in the Parti Quebecois, the separatist movement in the province.

The election of MCM councillors was really, therefore, "a negative vote **against** the Civic Party." In regards to the new movement, realistically speaking, "no one had heard of us."

But Bennett did hasten to add that, while the Drapeau-ites thought they were shoe-ins and "didn't do anything" until too late, the MCM did do "a very thorough door-to-door campaign," which helped them win and also gave the citizens familiarity with the new group. He noted, confidently, that, come the next election, "we'll win it on our own merits."

With just ⅓ the members of city council, and no executive power, Bennett feels that "anything we can accomplish on the council level is icing on the cake. We've managed to get Drapeau on the run on a number of things, by forcing open debate on certain issues he'd rather have hushed up. Also, we've established close and intimate relationships with the civil service — which Drapeau had succeeded in alienating. They've fed us all kinds of confidential and important information. So even if Drapeau treats us as though we don't exist, and acts accordingly, it doesn't make any difference. We can still get our information.

"In fact, we've been putting the people directly in touch with the civil service. Montreal must have been one of the only cities in North America in which the civil service directory was a secret document. Well, it **was**; it isn't any more."

The MCM remains committed to the idea of participatory democracy and local community initiative. "The most important thing for us," said Bennet, "is the has been a lot of organizing going on, in NDG, by people formerly politically quiessent, who now realize they have a chance."

Thus, in the upcoming fight over location of stations for the Metro extension, issue-oriented block committees and action groups have been formed.

"We work at the council level, the civil service level, and finally at the block level, where people can fight against actions contrary to their interests."

The movement thus remains close to the grass roots, insists Bennett. "We've vetoed the idea of having a parliamentary leader. We want to bring power back to the people, and not be just another little power elite. We don't want to play by Drapeau's rules."

Bennett said that there is more accountability by the MCM caucus to its members than is the case with any other political movement in Canada. "We see ourselves not as stars or politicians, but as spokesmen for the people who elected us, and the party as a whole. It's not our job to go ahead and break that connection."

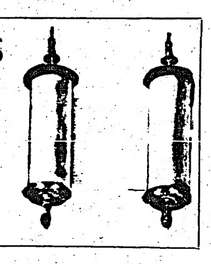
The influence of the November triumph has not gone unnoticed. "Some people have compared us to the reform movement in Toronto. But in respect to political organization, and the ability to build a mass party, it's the Toronto people that have been in contact with **us**, to ask **us** how to do it. Because the MCM isn't just its council members, but its total membership, now numbering over 3,000 active people."

The victory, from the perspective of ethnic politics in Quebec, is also important for a Jew like Arnold Bennett. "The MCM has managed, for the first time in Quebec history, to create a radical grouping that won a significant victory by uniting the support of French, English and immigrants."

What is the future of the Montreal Citizens Movement? Is it a flash in the political pan or a party on the move? Arnold Bennett remains supremely certain of the future: "In four years, we're gonna be in, he's gonna be out."

Singles can find 'basherter' through Torah

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Ki Teesa/ Parshat Parah

Hashem, Hashem, Kayl rachum v'chanun... The L—rd, the L—rd, G—d merciful and gracious, long suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth...

* * * * * *

It's not hard to serve the Ribono shel Olam...what's tough is not sticking our nose in the air with conceit every time we do a mitzvah...

A big Talmudic scholar once asked a Hassidic Rebbe," I know much more Torah than you, why is it that you have thousands of followers and hardly anyone comes to me?" The Rebbe laughed and answered — "I ask myself the same question...but maybe that's the answer. Because I wonder why they come to me, they come to me... While you wonder why they don't come to you — that's why they don't come to you..." **(Sipuray Chassidim)**

That's why we find an interesting thing... When Moses came down from Mount Sinai after receiving the Torah, his face had a great holy shine... **"kee koran or panav"** — that he had to wear a mask when speaking to people. How did he get the shine? When he was done writing the first Sefer Torah, a little ink was left over...which was poured on his head, causing the great light. (Midrash Rabbah) But it's strange — didn't they know beforehand in Heaven how much ink would be neccesary for the Torah — why the "leftover?" But when the Jews had sinned with the golden calf, Moses told the Almighty — "if you want to destroy the Jews, keep my name out of the Torah..." And so Moses' name was not mentioned in the whole portion of "Tezaveh" (last week's parsha)... With the "extra" ink that was left over because Moses put himself second and his fellow Jews first, he earned the light of G—d. (Ituray Torah)

It's not just what we accomplish in the world that's important — but how we do it. When the Jews were in the desert, the Almighty commanded that each Jew donate a **machtzis hashekel** — half a silver dollar — towards building the foundation of the **mishkan**, the holy sanctuary. Moses asked — "What happens if someone wants to donate more?" G—d pulled out a shekel made out of fire and showed him, "listen, do you think I need their half a buck? What I want most of all from them is their fire, the **hislahavus**, the love and awe which burns in them when they give their money...that's the real foundation for making the mishkan holy..." (Chasam Sofer)

But the truth is, it's hard to serve the Ribono shel Olam when one is alone and single. Yiddishkeit comes alive in a family setting, with husband and wife sharing together. This writer bit off more than he could chew when a few months back he announced the formation of a Lev Tov marriage service. We were flooded with letters and calls from singles of all ages — and I simply don't have the time to do the proper job. I hope someday the Jewish "Establishment" that has money for so many projects will hire a person or two (I don't mean me) to work fulltime bringing young people together — and not so young also. Perhaps this will help stem the terrible catastrophe of so many young people marrying out of their faith...

Meanwhile, to do my little bit, this writer has organized a study session designed especially (although not exclusively) to singles that meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Beth Sholom Synagogue. We discuss **Ayn Yaakov**, the ethics and tales of Judaism, and young people can meet each other in a nice, spiritual atmosphere, as opposed to...

In ancient days Jews had a strange "medicine" — the ashes of a Parah Adumah, a red heifer. When it was sprinkled on a person who was **tamay**, spiritually unlean, it made him pure — but a person who was already clean who touched the ashes, would become...unclean. Torah is the same way. If a person holds himself already "pure" and holy, the Torah teaches how much he is still lacking... But for those who have strayed from Judaism, the Torah has a power to give them a new spirit, and make them again a part of a holy people...

I hope that our young singles will meet their "basherter" through the power of G—d's Torah. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Big innovation in teaching our history made at the Winnipeg Peretz School

By J.B. SALSBERG

[First of two columns]

A very new and very exciting thing has happened in the area of Jewish education in this country. Unfortunately this innovation, is still largely unknown to us and much less heralded on our circles that are concerned with Jewish education.

What I refer to is the method of teaching Jewish history to our children. There is the traditional method that prevailed for millennnia — the Bible as the history text for Jewish children. In more modern times, various attempts were made at extending the knowledge of post-Biblical Jewish history to young and old alike. But up to a century, or a century and a half ago, the knowledge of Jewish history began and ended with the Bible for the overwhelming majority of the Jewish young. Only a very thin layer of the most fortunate of our forefathers (and not necessarily in monetary terms) had the opportunity to broaden and deepen its knowledge of the Jewish experience through the ages.

In my own early youth in "the old country," I re-lived Jewish "history" annually. The Sedrah of each week provided an exciting chapter of our tragic or hapy experiences in the distant past. We followed every footstep of our Patriarchs.

Even though we knew the story by heart, we were filled with fear when the Ark began to float over the flooded universe. We hated the villains of Sodom and Gomorrah. We trembled as Abraham was about to sacrifice his son Isaac. We were distressed when Joseph was sold by his own brothers to the Egyptians. We were in tears when Rachel died and was buried in Padan-Aram and — to hurry along — we were overjoyed when our forefathers crossed the Red Sea and when the walls of Jericho came tumbling down. And so on, and on until the last page of the five books of Moses.

But the trouble was that none of us, children that were typical of the youth of thousands of shtetlech, knew anything Jewish life since Biblical times. And that

"Adam and Eve in Paradise" by the two 17th century masters, Rubens and Breughel.

defect bothered all the Jewish scholars, especially since the period of the Haskalah ("enlightenment") and the period that followed the Napoleonic era. Supplementary courses in Jewish history were introduced in the middle and higher institutions of Jewish learning. The secular Jewish schools that emerged in Eastern Europe and in North America after the turn of this century, made special efforts to remove the ignorance of Jewish history that covered so long a stretch of our existence.

However, only the highest institutions of Jewish learning were really able to do much about this problem. In North America, for instance, the afternoon schools and, even more handicapped, the Sunday Schools just had no time to pay more than passing attention to the thousands of years of our past. The religious schools especially, (and they constituted the majority of Jewish schools), were chiefly concerned with religious training and practices during the brief period that the childred were in their possession. And so the deficiency of awareness (let alone knowledge) of Jewish history continued to our very day. The day schools are now grappling with this problem .

But now the Winnipeg Peretz School, the oldest Jewish secular school in North America, and more particularly the school's respected principal, Mr. S. Heilik, did something to remedy the situation. Mr. Heilik carefully prepared a history text book in Yiddish which, instead of teaching Jewish history from Canaan to Canada (and never really getting much beyond the destruction of the Temple) the Peretz School is now teaching history that starts in Canada and goes back to Canaan. It's an exciting innovation and deserves, at least, another column.

The tough-minded Golda Meir still wept when countrymen fell

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

No sooner had the bulletin been announced on the radio, than the 70-year-old woman ordered her driver to hurry toward Jerusalem. It was the morning of February 26, 1969. Levi Eshkol, the prime minister of Israel, had just died of a heart attack.

The woman in the back seat of the car was Golda Meir. At the very moment that she sat silently, consumed with grief for the bereaved family, wheels were set in motion that were to make her Israel's next prime minister.

To those who knew her, it seemed that this was the next natural step for someone whose very existence seemed to revolve around one cause — the homeland for her people.

Early in her life two qualities about her became apparent. First, much to the chagrin of her carpenter father, Moshe Mabovitch all agree she had definite oratorical ability.

Second, she was determined that, "Next year in Jerusalem," become more than an oft-repeated prayer. Ever since her early years in Russia (she frequently repeated the story that she did not want Jewish children to experience the horror she had known when amused Cossacks jumped their horses over her and her friends), throughout her teenage and young adult life in America, she was drawn to the cause of helping her fellow Jews.

It was with this thought in mind that she, her husband, Morris Myerson, her sister Shana and her sister's two children boarded the S.S. Pocahantas on May 23, 1921, heading for Palestine.

Then came the long hours of hard work, frustration and worry while attempting to create a state. What kind of a state did she envision? Years later, she explained, as the horrors of the Holocaust were unfolding and someone asked her, "What kind of revenge can there be?"

She replied "We will build something of such moral value, something of such human decency and dignity, that all the peoples who throughout the ages hated us and persecuted us will come to our doors to learn from us."

Then, through those perilous first few months of statehood and the years ahead, wrought with monumental internal and external problems, that tough exterior never failed to give way to compassionate weeping when she heard of one of her country's fallen.

During her first few months as prime minister, as the War of Attrition took its toll, she tried to sum up the anguish in her heart and in the hearts of all Israelis:

"Each one who falls defending the country — his story is told, his picture is in the daily press. We count each one. And each sorrow is not only of the mother, but of all mothers, of everybody in the country. They're everybody's sons."

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HANDS AT WORK

More than 100 artisans will be displaying and selling their works at the ORT Festival of Crafts, **Hands at Work**, opening this Saturday evening at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, Queen Street. The show, which covers the entire field of crafts, runs from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and then from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

STUDENT INTERCHANGE

A group of grade nine students of the United Synagogue Day School left on Monday for a week-long visit to Winnipeg as guests of the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate there. The trip was financed by a federal grant to promote inter-cultural friendship and understanding, plus monies raised by the fund-raising efforts of the pupils themselves. While in Winnipeg, the youngsters will participate in the Purim festivities of the school (there was a special Megillah reading on the train en route) and in the cultural life of the city. Included is a tour of the Museum of Man and Nature which houses a permanent display on the Jewish settlement of Manitoba.

SYRIAN JEWRY DAY

Let Them Live — Let Them Leave is the slogan being used for Syrian Jewry Day sponsored by the Toronto Student Council for Opressed Jews on Sunday, March 2. At various Metro synagogues, both branches of the 'Y', and outside Jewish shopping centres there will be petitions for Syrian Jews, protest cards to be sent to government representatives, and a sale of buttons and bumper stickers to raise money to send parcels to Jews in Syria.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

At the Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism meeting, taking place Wednesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, the program theme will be **The Key to Our Future.** Panelists will be Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; Saul Morgenstern, principal of the combined Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda-B'nai Israel Beth David congregational school, and Jack Orenstein, executive director, Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The program will also include a medley of Passover songs by Adath Israel Cantor Eliezer Kirschblum.

REENA FAMILY FUN DAY

Have a day of fun and help the handicapped at the same time by going to the Reena Family Fund Day, Sunday, March 2, from 1-6 p.m. at Hillcrest Mall in Richmond Hill (Yonge and Carvelle). There will be something for everyone — and art show, children's entertainment, gourmet fare and games. The event is being sponsored by the Reena Foundation which assists mentally and physically handicapped.

EITZ CHAIM PANEL

A panel discussion on **Helping Your Child Fulfill His Potential in School** has been scheduled by the Eitz Chaim Mothers' Association for Monday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, Viewmount Avenue. Participants will be Rabbi S.K. Weinberg principal, Eitz Chaim Schools; Ruth Borchiver, psycholigist, Jewish Vocational Service; Rabbi Heshy Nussbaum, teacher, Eitz Chaim, and Dr. J. Wohlgelernter, psychiatric consultant to the school. Moderator will be Allen Friedman, social worker, Jewish Family and Child Service.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

An exhibition and sale of works of art by members and staff of Toronto's YM-YWHA will be held March 2-9 at the Bloor 'Y'. More than 50 pieces of work in all media will be on display. The exhibit hours are Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Mon.-Thurs. from 5-8:30 p.m. For information call the Bloor 'Y' office.

STUDENT COFFEE HOUSE

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is running a coffee house featuring "the best" in folk entertainment every Saturday night from 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. in the Deli Coffee House in Founders College on the main campus. This Saturday, March 1, the star is Dave Martin, singer and guitarist.

PURIM SHPIEL

Beth Am Synagogue's sisterhood and men club holding a Purim Shpiel this Saturday, with folk dancing, an auction and a mini-musical. **Shushan on the Rocks**, performed by the Beth Am Players and directed by Rosalyne Federman. It all begins at 8:30 p.m.

ABOUT ISRAELI YOUTH

On Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m., the Shaarei Shomayim lecture series will feature Rabbi Jacob Vainstein, director, Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy of Jerusalem. His topic **— Israel and its Youth — is the Love Affair Over?**

LZA BREAKFAST MEETINGS

Two breakfast meetings are taking place at the Labor Zionist Alliance centre this Sunday, March 2, at 9:30 a.m. Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev will address Frontier Branch 513 on the topic **The Arab-Israeli Conflict.** And educator-author Perez Karny will speak to the Borochov Branch 124 on **Messiah — Idea in Today's Circumstances.**

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Atid Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is raising funds for youth aliyah by presenting a children's movie, **Bedknobs and Broomsticks,** this Sunday, at 10a.m. and 2 p.m. at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium. For advance tickets call 222-4761, or obtain them at the box office.

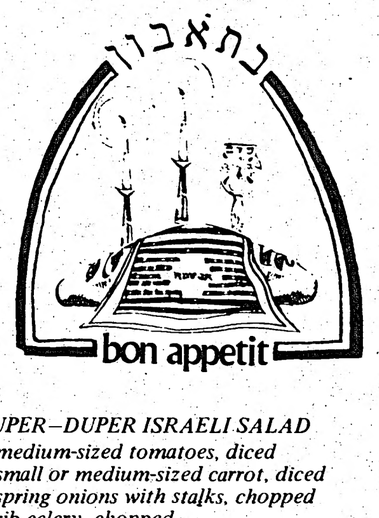
Salads prove to be staple of Israelis' diet

By MARCIA KRETZMER

Jewish cooking, except in the Mediterranean countries, has never been noted for an imaginative use of fresh vegetables.

The emphasis on salads as an essential accompaniment, or even as the basis of a meal, is probably the most important Israeli contribution to Jewish cuisine.

In the early collective settlements of the Yishuv, kitchen gardens furnished a limited range of root and leafy vegetables, which were used in the communal soup pot. Later on, tomatoes, eggplants, cucumbers and peppers were grown successfully, and, with increasing poultry and dairy farming, formed the characteristic basis of the Israeli diet.



SUPER–DUPER ISRAELI SALAD

2 medium-sized tomatoes, diced
1 small or medium-sized carrot, diced
2 spring onions with stalks, chopped
1 rib celery, chopped
1 small green pepper, diced
1 cup unpeeled cucumber, diced
few sprigs parsley with stalks, chopped finely
4–5 sprigs parsley without stalks for garnish
6–8 black olives
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
freshly-squeezed lemon juice to taste (1/3 cup)
drizzle of oil

(This salad should be assembled about 30 minutes before serving to allow flavors to mingle. But if you do it too long in advance, it will go mushy, so use your judgment.)

1. toss tomatoes, carrot, spring onions, celery, pepper, cucumber and chopped parsley into a bowl and mix together lightly
2. add lemon juice, drizzle on enough oil to make the vegetables gleam, shake on salt and pepper and mix vegetables lightly again. Garnish with extra sprigs of parsley and dot with olives

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BEAN SALAD

2 cups ready-cooked, canned, red kidney beans (or 1 cup red beans and 1 cup white)
2 spring onions with stalks, finely chopped
1 large clove of garlic, crushed (or 1/3 tsp. pure garlic powder)
freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 1/2 tblsp. white vinegar
1 1/2 tblsp. oil
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. ready-made mustard
1/8 tsp. salt

1. put beans into colander or sieve and run through with cold water to wash away starchy canning liquid. Drain very well, place in serving dish and mix in the chopped spring onion
2. in another bowl, mix mustard with garlic, salt, sugar and pepper. Add vinegar and then oil mixing very thoroughly so that it is completely smooth
3. pour dressing over beans and mix thoroughly, taking care not to smash the beans. This salad is better prepared in advance so that the beans will marinate

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SPINACH AND BEAN SPROUT SALAD

1/3 pkg. very young, fresh spinach, raw
1/3 pkg. fresh, crisp, white bean sprouts, raw
1/4 cup roughly chopped walnuts
1/3 cup oil
1 tblsp. vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed (or 1/3 tsp. pure garlic powder)
1/8 tsp. salt
freshly ground black pepper
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. ready-made mustard
1/3 tsp. pure onion powder

1. wash spinach very thoroughly and trim hard stalks or discolored parts. Drain very well and shred with a sharp knife. Place in a salad bowl. Wash bean sprouts, drain and add to the spinach
2. in a separate bowl, blend mustard, salt, pepper, sugar, garlic and onion powder. Stir in vinegar and mix oil in thoroughly till smooth. Pour over spinach and bean sprouts, tossing until well coated. Sprinkle with the walnuts

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Shabbat Shalom!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

To this day, in kibbutz dining rooms, bowls of hard-boiled eggs, a variety of yogurts, and fresh, unpeeled tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions and carrots will be placed on the tables for kibbutzniks to compose their own salad plates.

Indeed, it is said that if you close your eyes on a kibbutz, you cannot be sure whether you are being served breakfast, lunch or supper.

A salad can be made of practically any vegetable, cooked or raw. The only qualification is that the vegetables must be superfresh. Wilted or bruised vegetables are no good. To refrigerate: enclose lettuce, parsley, dill, celery, radishes and spring onions in plastic bags. But remove tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers from plastic wrappings or they will become moist. Discard muddy leaves or stalks from radishes, lettuces or celery before refrigerating but do not wash the vegetables until ready for use.

Salad vegetables should be rinsed with great care before use. Peppers, tomatoes and cucumbers may have to be scrubbed with a soft brush and detergent to remove traces of insecticide and wax, which is used to enhance the appearance of the vegetable for the consumer.

Crisp the vegetables for at least 20 minutes before use by soaking them in a bowl of cold (not iced) water.

Different methods of shredding, slicing, grating or chopping add considerably to the appearance of the salad. Use contrasts of color and texture as imaginatively as you can. Pile finely shredded carrot on to a pale green lettuce leaf and top with a thin twist of lemon. Place huge, thin wagon-wheel slices of tomato round the sides of an oval dish and fill the centre with a heap of finely-diced cucumber, green apples, green peppers, shredded lettuce, spring onions and parsley.

Lastly, don't use bottled salad dressing. It usually has an acrid, crude taste and is chock-full of additives and emulsifiers. If you have good-quality vegetable oil, lemons, vinegar, garlic, mustard and a variety of herbs in your kitchens, you have all that is necessary for the most elaborate dressing.

Reactions vary to the Glickman study, but all agree Toronto was well served

TORONTO —

Reaction to the three-part series of articles carried by **The Canadian Jewish News** on the sociological structure of the Toronto Jewish community is varied, but informants agree that the community was well served by the stories.

Benjamin Schneider, executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, commenting on Ya'acov Glickman's study, said that it contained "good academic material." But he stressed he did not always agree with the author's conclusions and the importance he attached to them.

Schneider said the Beth Tzedec conflict was "blown up" in terms of community impact, by Glickman. He said the issue of government aid to Jewish schools was no longer an explosive conflict. He disclosed there is "a lot of jesting" about the list of the 20 top influentials in the city. "It's not a static thing. In six months from now, it could change."

He added: "That list reflects the people who sit around our tables. If you're talking about power, there are a lot of people in the background who, if they want to, can flex their muscles."

Phil Givens, ranked 12th on Glickman's list, complained the criteria used to determine the ranking "seemed to be helter-skelter and non-selective." Givens, MPP and national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said "some of the people on the list have never been heard of."

Drawing conclusions from the study, Givens bemoaned the fact that today's leaders of the Jewish community generally lack charisma and intellectual qualities. "Today, it's the pocket book. We have a tendency to worship at the shrine of the godess of success... The guy with the buck looms large."

Jack Israeli, former campaign chairman of the State of Israel Bonds, said the Glickman report had nothing new to tell the community about the relationship between money and power.

James M. Senor, executive director of State of Israel Bonds, said Glickman's analysis "seems accurate and certainly is consistent with earlier significant studies of Hunter, Lynd and other scholarly findings in community and decision-making."

Senor, a former professor of community organization at Syracuse University, continued:

"However, some of Glickman's conclusions about power, power-centered individuals and organizations is at variance with my perceptions and findings. Take, for example, his listing of the 20 individuals with the greatest power and influence. I know that in the city of Toronto there are many very influential and powerful women in Jewish communal affairs. Yet not one woman's name appears in Glickman's entire list of 20.

James M. Senor

"Furthermore, the scanty focus on the Orthodox and ultra Orthodox sub-community, and the absence from his top 20 of persons of this group whom I believe to have considerable power, is a clue that his findings in this connection might be askew. Only one acknowledged Orthodox leader appears in Glickman's score of the most influential people.

"Nonetheless, I must withhold any definitive reactions until I have seen the original study. It is not fair to the author for me to react on the basis of a newspaper review. I have spoken to Mr. Glickman and requested the opportunity to see the study in its entirety. He told me that it is not ready yet but that he would give me this opportunity in the near future."

Arnold Ages, editor of **The Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review** and a professor at Waterloo University, stated that Glickman's study is "very valuable for future social historians of the Toronto Jewish community." He praised it for being a work of "enduring value."

Ages, who has good contacts in the community, said Glickman's analysis is remarkably objective. "He should really be congratulated for his admirable objectivity ...and his comprehensive documentation," he observed.

But Ages, like Phil Givens, said he was disappointed to learn that the power brokers are the men of wealth. "In our history, the names we remember are the scholars and the poets, not the wealthy merchants," he explained. "There's only an aristocracy of wealth, not of spirit. This is a reflection on the Jewish community as a whole."

He suggested that Glickman should have made a secondary list of the intellectuals and scholars. "It's a pity they're not taken cognizance of," he said.

Ages said he thought the Beth Tzedec conflict was far more an important conflict than Glickman indicated.

Cliff Fielder, a longtime reader of **The Canadian Jewish News**, said the study was interesting in that it presented the average person with a good, in-depth insight into the workings of the community. "It opened up a new perspective for the ordinary Joe," he said. Fielder, however, took issue with the accuracy of the list of influentials. He said it was dated and should have been more contemporary.

Ovnat talks to seniors

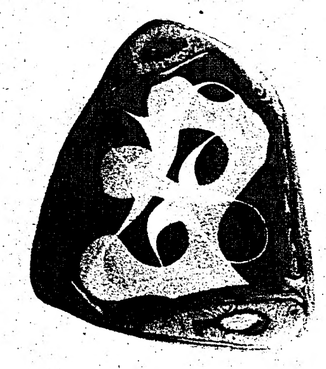
TORONTO —

Despite the inclement weather, over 200 senior citizens attended a major meeting of the UJA-ISF held here last week.

The meeting, conducted under the auspices of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs — Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, was addressed by Israeli Consul General Shmuel Ovnat.

Max Orlans, chairman of the seniors division, said the campaign was progressing well, and asked all seniors to pledge yet more to ensure the safety of Israel and the Jewish people.

...about people



David Silverstien is a 65-year-old artist who changed careers 10 years ago. Well known in Toronto as a fine violinist, he began painting at the age of 55 while recuperating from major surgery. He gave up his position with the CBC and decided to become a full-time painter. He has studied in Toronto, Philadelphia and New York, and now will have his first one-man show at the Canadian Fine Arts Gallery on Scollard Street, March 8-22. His oils are shaped abstracts and he sculpts his own wood frames.

* * * * *

Yiddish was given a real boost last week when **Ruth Diament** won first place in the Kiwanis Music Festival with a Yiddish song. The Toronto soprano topped the winners in the ethnic songs category with a rendition of a Yiddish lullaby called **Babi-yar Viglied**. She also placed first in the light operetta category. Mother of two teenagers, Mrs. Diament has been studying music seriously for about three years and she has sung for various Jewish organizations in the community.

* * * * *

Hamilton businessman **Irving Zucker** has funded a series of lectures at McMaster University's faculty of business. Known as the Irving Zucker Distinguished Lectures, the series was inaugurated earlier this month by **Dr. Richard Cyert** president of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburg, who spoke on **Managerial Decision Making and Leadership.** Mr. Zucker, president of Standard Investments, Ltd., is a member of the Faculty of Business Advisory Council.

* * * * *

A picture of the U.S. founder of Hadassah is going to appear on a new Israeli five-pound banknote. **Henrietta Szold**, who was born in Baltimore, founded Hadassah in 1912. She went to Palestine in 1920 to set up a U.S. Zionist medical unit. She later became chairman of the Joint Committee for Settling German Jews in Palestine and shortly after that, head of the youth immigration department. Miss Szold died in 1945.

* * * * *

Husband and wife acting team **Ben and Sylvia Lennick** took their act to Ottawa recently to inaugurate the stage of the new Machzikei Hadas Synagogue there. With the help of fellow **Allan Price** and their son **Michael Lennick** who goes along as technician, they put on a two hour show of original sketches, songs and stories, plus the **Anton Chekhov** farce **The Marriage Proposal.**

* * * * *

Joseph Nadler, Montreal business executive and community leader, has been appointed chairman of the annual Mo'Ess Chittim drive conducted jointly by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada. The proceeds go for Passover relief to needy families in Israel and throughout the world.

* * * * *

For the first time in American history, a rabbi has been named a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy. **Bertram Korn,** of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Philadelphia, has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the Navy Reserve Chaplaincy Service. He was a Navy chaplain during World War II and for many years a member of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

* * * * *

Israelis were delighted to learn that one of their favorite American TV stars, **Jack Lord,** is Jewish. At least so says Jewish Agency emissary **Yehuda Kesten** who recently visited Hawaii. The island state is the locale of the popular cops-and robbers series, **Hawaii Five-O** in which Mr. Lord plays the lead. Mr. Kesten was in Hawaii to promote aliyah among the state's 3,000 Jews.

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Scientist has learned not to pin her hopes on Soviet promises

REHOVOT —

Sonya Lerner-Levine has learned not to pin her hopes on promises. Last year, the 23-year-old mathematician daughter of famed Soviet cybernetic-ist Alexander Lerner came to Israel with her husband and baby daughter, leaving behind her father, mother and brother whose request for exit visas had not been answered. "I tried not to think when and if I would ever see them again."

Speaking with a worldly wisdom belied by her little-girl appearance, Sonya Lerner-Levine expressed her reaction to the collapse of the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement with its Jackson amendment, calling for free emigration. "Unlike most of my fellow Russian immigrants here, I didn't expect much of the amendment, so I wasn't disappointed when it failed. Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union before the proposed trade pact — in larger numbers than now — and they will continue to come after its collapse."

Sonya's statement, made in Rehovot, where she is working towards her Ph. D. at the Weizmann Institute of Science, was echoed in Moscow by her father, who, together with 14 other prominent dissidents, called a press conference to voice the belief that Soviet Jewish emigration would be allowed to continue, despite the U.S.-Russian trade rift.

Lerner, dismissed from his position, carries out his scientific work under Weizmann Institute auspices, while her brother, barred from his studies, works as a laborer.

These days, Sonya, who is expecting another baby shortly, relies mostly on the occasional carefully-worded letter for news from her parents. Their telephone has been cut off, as have those of most of their fellow Jewish dissidents. Unwilling to jeopardize families whose lives are — to her knowledge — not under KGB surveillance, Sonya only tries the telephone numbers of Jews who have already exposed themselves to danger by applying to emigrate. "For them there is no turning back."

The most recent regards from her parents came from Victor Polsky, prominent Soviet dissident who came to Israel from Russia last month. Victor Polsky knows the Lerner Family very well. "Jews who apply to leave Russia become very close friends — like a family. Those few years together, waiting for exit visas, are like a lifetime," she explains. Victor Polsky told her that the many times he had been to the airport to see others off to Israel were not as difficult as the one time it was his turn to say goodbye to friends and family still condemned to counting off endless days of living 'in limbo'.

To fill the 3½ years he has already spent waiting, Alexander Lerner conducts his weekly science seminar, Polsky told Sonya. The locale of the meeting is changed frequently because of the inherent danger in holding such gatherings, and only those who are committed to some day leaving the Soviet Union dare to come.

Lerner, who was dismissed from his position as soon as his wish to emigrate became known, continues to write scientific papers. These he sends out of the country in several copies by various means, to ensure that at least one will be received. Academic Press of the U.S. has recently published one of his long articles.

An amateur painter, some of whose works now hang in the corridors of the institute's mathematics department, he continues to paint and study languages. "He is studying Hebrew and English very intensively," his daughter reports.

What are the chances of Alexander Lerner and his wife's seeing their next grandchild in Israel? "I think in my father's case, because he is a public figure, the Russians will use him as a tool, so a great deal depends on the world situation," says Sonya. "Last September, because of the growing detente, they were very hopeful that their departure was imminent. Now?" She shrugs. "Who knows?"

Alexander Lerner is not afraid of publicity. His daughter, too, feels it is now the only road open to him. "Since he applied for a visa he has appealed to the Supreme Soviet, to the Communist Party, to prominent foreign visitors and officials. He has nowhere else to turn."

'Non-Orthodox more irrelevant in thirty years'

By WANDA LOUISE

TORONTO —

Dr. Joseph Berger, an Orthodox Jew who came to Toronto from England in 1972, believes that 30 years from now, the non-Orthodox movement will become increasingly irrelevant while yeshivas "will still be flourishing."

In his view of the future, as told to an audience at the Labor Zionist Alliance Centre, Dr. Berger predicted that organizations such as the United Jewish Welfare Fund would "fade into history" because of the poverty of their vision. The Orthodox community was actually increasing in size, he told his audience, "mainly because of the larger families Orthodox people have."

Observed Dr. Berger, a practising psychotherapist, "what we are going to see in 20 or 30 years is a very much larger and stronger Orthodox Jewish community, even if it doesn't necessarily control the power positions among the Jewish people as a whole."

Dr. Berger said many persons must have wondered, after reading the recent articles in The Canadian Jewish News about the power structure in the Toronto Jewish community, "how irrelevant so much of what is going on is to the meaning of Jewish life."

Psychological tests will have even wider application in many areas of life, according to Dr. Berger. The time may come soon when candidates for public office or government posts will undergo tests to determine whether major personality difficulties exist, he declared.

Dr. Berger said today's teenagers are experimenting with sex more than their parents did, "but their satisfaction is far less." He predicted that in 30 years time, it would be rare to find a 15-year-old who has not indulged in sexual intercouse, "but the quality of the relationship will be even lower than now."

Marriage contracts drawn up by two people about to marry finds Dr. Berger sceptical about their value. "They are in a state of high emotion and sexual attraction. The contract won't help when deeper problems surface later."

Major-General Amos Horev tells UJA canvassers at Beth Sholom Synagogue that Yom Kippur War taught Israel never again to lose its sense of alertness. (Graphic)

1967 war made Israelis smug, general tells UJA canvassers

TORONTO —

The Yom Kippur War has taught Israel never again to lose its sense of alertness and this policy must be maintained far into the future, Major-General Amos Horev told a UJA canvassers rally last week at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

General Horev, president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology and formerly chief scientist of the Israel ministry of defence, said the 1967 war made Israelis smug and "we forgot we had enemies waiting to jump."

Values have changed since the Yom Kippur war, he said. When nations weigh morals versus oil, "you can't expect the world to support our cause — no matter how worthy or justified it may be. We have learned that we can rely only on the Jewish people, all over the world, for lasting support."

The general described Israel as "the creation of the Jewish people — 13 million strong." Without Israel, he said, the Jews as a people cannot survive. "If Israel goes, Jewish life goes. It is now impossible to conceive of Jewish life without Israel."

Horev declared that the Israel Defence Force is stronger than ever and is fully capable of defending Israel's physical existence.

The big problem facing the country is economic, he said.

The general called on Israel to become more self-sufficient and to at least double its productive capacity. "To do this, our labor force will have to acquire more technical skills and we need more applied research."

Said the general: "We have the brains. We can do anything and everything if the Jews of the world are with us."

But he warned that "time is running out," and that "Jews have always had the habit of missing the train. Let's not miss the train again. We must do yesterday what has to be done today."

In opening his address, General Horev took a different approach in reviewing the past — obviously as an answer to the claims of Arabs that they have historical rights to the country. The general said that May 15, 1948 "is only a date" in Israel's history. The ingathering of Jews to the homeland started long before and he pointed out that the first agricultural college was established there by the Jews 105 years ago.

He recalled that prior to World War 2 Jews were slaughtered in Hebron, Jaffe, Safed and Tiberias and that in 1936 the anti-Jewish riots were so serious that there was a curfew in Jerusalem. But the years between 1939 and 1945 were the worst... "there is nothing comparable in Jewish history," he declared.

He said it was amazing that the United Nations gave Jews the right to live as free people in their own state but refused them the means to survive. During the War of Independence Israelis fought for over a year and a half using sub-machine guns and grenades as their principal weapons.

Horev was introduced to the large audience by Eddie Creed, 1975 UJA chairman. Reporting on the campaign, Creed said the community is responding well "but there are still many cards to be covered and we need your help to wind up the campaign." He expressed the hope that all prospects would be called on by March 16, the official closing date.

Holy Blossom Temple club has unique emblem

TORONTO —

The Maple Leaf and Mogen David are combined to form the emblem of the Shalom club for Russian immigrants in Toronto, operating at Holy Blossom Temple as part of Program Isaiah.

The emblem was designed by Arkadi Kutman, a mechanical engineer, who is a member of the club. The letters in the centre spell out Shalom in Russian.

Felicia Carmelly, director of Program Isaiah, says the fortnightly meetings of the club are helping the new arrivals integrate into the community. A youth club and a club for singles, also for Russians, are operating on a regular basis at Holy Blossom, in addition to the Shalom club for families.

A story on this activity at Holy Blossom Temple in the Feb. 21 issue of CJN incorrectly stated in the heading that another synagogue was operating the program. The article itself was accurate.

This is the emblem of the Shalom Club. Designed by immigrant Arkadi Kutman, it consists of a maple leaf and a Mogen David, Club helps Soviet immigrants integrate themselves into the general Jewish community.

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Organizations and People

CONGRESS CALENDAR
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As A Public Service

March 1 —2	Toronto Women's ORT, "Hands at Work," ORT Festival of Crafts, talented and professional craftsmen, Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel, Queen St., Saturday, 6:30 p.m. – midnight, Sunday, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
March 2	National Council of Jewish Women – Toronto Section, Festival of Jewish Song (Sephardic, Russian and Israeli performers), at 4700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 2	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Deborah" for Brass Quintet, and "Music for Passover," with Srul Glick and Beth Tikvah Choir, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8:30 p.m.
March 3	Canadian Jewish Congress T'nach Study Group, "Hosea, Chapter 10," Shaul Goodman, lecturer, at 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 5	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, "Israel and its Youth – Is the Love Affair Over," Rabbi Dr. Jacob Vainstein, Jerusalem, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m.
March 8	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "A Reform Rabbi Looks at Jewish Law" Melaveh Malka with Rabbi S. Franklin, at 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
March 9	Toronto Workmen's Circle, Annual Peretz School Concert, a cast of 5 from New York, at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, 125 Chatsworth Rd., 8 p.m.
March 11	Labor Zionist Alliance, "Christians and Jews: Can there be a Dialogue or Understanding," Rabbi Dr. J.I. Schochet, lecturer, at 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
March 12	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, "Understanding the Haggadah," Rabbi H. Hoschander, lecturer, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m.
March 16	Habonim Congregation, "Israel: If Peace Breaks out Tomorrow," Rabbi Irwin Witty, lecturer, at 12 Hollaman Rd., 3 p.m.
March 17	Canadian Jewish Congress T'nach Study Group; public lecture, "The 'Biography' of the Twelve Prophets," Dr. Chaim Gevaryahu, Jerusalem, guest lecturer, at 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 19	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, "Preparing for Pesach," Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, lecturer, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m.
March 22	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Is Kissinger Good for Israel," pulpit lecture at 11 a.m. and "Israel and the Palestinians," public lecture at 8:30 p.m. with Prof. Uri Raanan, at 1700 Bathurst St.
March 23	Holy Blossom Temple, Middle East Seminar, "Social and Economic Problems in Israel," morning session at 10:30 a.m. with panelists, Consul General Shmuel Ovnat, Prof. Noah Meltz and Dr. Eliezer Jaffe; afternoon session, at 1:15 p.m., "Refugees: The Moral and Political Dimensions" with Prof. Norman May at 1950 Bathurst St.

'Immigration entire community's responsibility'

By Stephanie Brussel

MONTREAL — Jewish immigration is the responsibility of the total Jewish community states Dr. Joseph Kage, Director of JIAS, while describing proposals under discussion by the National Budgeting Conference (NBC) which would bring communities in closer contact with their agencies.

Under the new formula, support for a national organization like JIAS would come directly from communal fund-raising bodies rather than being sifted through other organizations. At present, JIAS is funded through various groups including United Jewish Appeal, Combined Jewish Appeal, and the United Jewish Refugee Agencies.

"The method of personal contribution would be the same, but the method of allocation would change," Kage explained, stressing the point that all proposals are merely in the "suggestion" stage.

The NBC, headed by Charles Bronfman, is a forum where Jewish communities meet to jointly develop a better coherence in Jewish community work, and to develop a kinship and knowledge of each other's activities, according to Kage.

JIAS, officially formed in 1919, has a two-fold function, he explains. Its job begins with pre-migration, helping Jewish immigrants to leave their country of origin and to enter Canada. This entails assistance and counseling in respect to exit and entrance formalities, financial aid if required (this can come from relatives or from various agencies), transportation arrangements, and a myriad other matters relating to potential departure.

"Immigrants are not all the same," says Kage, explaining that the needs of an American or British Jew coming to Canada are entirely different from those of Displaced Persons or refugees — those in need of "rescue".

"The second aspect of JIAS's work," continues Kage, "is post-migration." After the immigrant arrives in Canada, he becomes the recipient of JIAS's social services, financial support, counseling, guidance, placement in apartments, schools, jobs. Part of these services is that of integrating the immigrant into Canadian society which entails educating him to Canadian laws, customs and language. Classes are held in all of these areas.

Under the new budgeting plan, local communities would have a more direct responsibility to the immigrant in these services.

"Since the end of World War II," Kage stresses, "over 100,000 Jews have come to Canada. This means that one out of every three Jews here is a relatively recent immigrant. Next to Israel, Canada has the highest proportion of new Jewish immigrants of any country in the world."

"Canada's history proves that it will admit those who it is convinced are in need of help," he says in relation to the tightening of Canadian immigration policies. "We are very much concerned with the rescue group," JIAS's director stresses. "We do our best to influence on their behalf."

Montreal, until recently, was the main reception center of Jewish immigrants. Today, with the exception of the Francophone North Africans, more immigrants gravitate towards Toronto and to the smaller communities.

"An immigrant has the right to choose where he will go," Kage says. "If he has relatives in a certain area he prefers to be with them. We counsel him as to where he will have the best chances for finding work and where he will find the community best suited to him. We at JIAS feel that the smaller Jewish communities should have immigrants as well, and that this can be beneficial both to the immigrant and the receiving community."

In 1974, Jews immigrated to Canada from 20 countries with the major group entering from Morrocco, followed by newcomers from the USSR.

JIAS's national headquarters and Eastern office are located in Montreal, its Central office in Toronto, and Winnipeg is the office for the Western region.

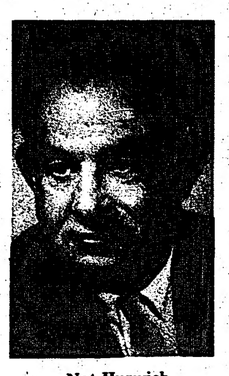
There are many ways in which JIAS hopes that Canadian Jews can help the new members of their community. A significant manner is that of "reaching out" to include the immigrants in Canadian Jewish society, to make them feel at home, to maintain personal contact based on individual needs, thus "preventing allenation while encouraging communal participation."

"It is reported," wrote Kage recently, "that less than 10 percent of Jewish youth are affiliated in any way with any Jewish organization. There are a number of reasons for this unfortunate alienation phenomenon. JIAS, in its small way, is one of the few organizations which could be meaningful to young people. What we need is manpower, lay and professional ... the benefits could be manifold."

Kage, a Doctor of History and Sociology, has been director of JIAS since 1947.

Hurwich determined Synagogue Division will equal last year

TORONTO — To his friends Nat Hurwich is known as a man who never stops working for his community and Israel. His association with the United Jewish Appeal goes back more than 25 years and in 1971 he was the recipient of the UJA Man of the Year award.



Nat Hurwich

Hurwich is co-chairman with Mike Harris of the UJA-ISF Synagogue Division and is determined that the 1975 campaign for the division will approach the same level of giving as last year. "We're striving for more active leadership from rabbis so that they may stimulate their congregants to contribute to their maximum ability, even if it means some sacrifice."

A frequent visitor to Israel, Hurwich disagrees with the people who claim that the morale and spirit of the Israelis are low. "I just don't go along with that," he said. "Business is down, but the life and growth of the country is flourishing as it was before the Yom Kippur War. Of course austerity is more noticeable. With the spiralling rate of inflation, the average citizen is finding it difficult to buy the bare necessities of life."

The synagogue campaign took an upswing during February with a concentrated canvassing cleanup for three successive Sundays. This was decided on at a special meeting called by the synagogue co-chairmen, where for the first time rabbis and synagogue presidents met to map out strategy for the UJA campaign. "If we are strong and united, we will reach our goal," Hurwich said.

Nat Hurwich was born in Toronto and is married to the former Rose (Roey) Applebaum. His parents, Ben Zion and Rachel, emigrated to Canada from Europe before the turn of the century. The elder Hurwich was active with the old McCaul Street Synagogue.

Semi-retired after 40 years in the automotive parts business, Nat Hurwich now gives more time than ever to communal activities. Listed in **Who's Who in Canadian Jewry**, Hurwich's affiliations and awards are far too numerous to cite here. He is a past chairman of the board of Beth Tzedec and was instrumental in organizing that congregation's religious and day schools.

He is currently national chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry and president of Toronto Friends of Bar Ilan University. He and his wife have established three Nachlot in Israel and have endowed two perpetual schlarships at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Palestine propagandists fail to impress students with slick produced film

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

The anti-Jewish propaganda machine, conceived and set into motion by Joseph Goebbels 40 years ago, is functioning today just as it was then. Senior high students of the Community Hebrew Academy understood this while watching the PLO film, **We are the Palestinian People**, at an all-day seminar last week on the Palestinian problem.

The film is a superb example of the stringing-together of half-truths, lies, out-of-context and fabricated quotations and pictures that don't fit the narrative, to form something that may, to some, look and sound legitimate and truthful.

Fortunately, the CHAT students were able to discern between the fact and fiction (the film was made up mostly of the latter) and many laughed through the movie.

But what was said in the movie was so ludicrous that it sounds believable to many public school students, university students (it was shown at U of T a few months ago) and entire audiences of adults who don't know any better and cannot distinguish between truth and non-truth.

The slick propaganda methods used in producing the film almost nullified the effect of an Israeli film shown earlier in the day to the CHAT students.

The insanity of the Palestinian film was, however, quite successfully countered by the logical explanation of the problem by U of T graduate student Meyer Rosen, who traced the history of the Arab guerrilla movement from the mid-1800's, and by the keynote speaker, Osgoode Hall professor Norman May, chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, who presented a most interesting and informative rebuttal to some of the specific claims of the Palestinians.

The Halachic point of view of the problem was also explained to the students by Rabbi Gedalia Felder, of Congregation Shomrei Shabbos, and chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashrut of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The seminar was, all in all, an informative and necessary experience, according to Joy Clodman and Elinor Malatzky, two 16-year-old grade 11 students, who, among many other students, hope for future seminars and programs on other current topics of concern in the world.

* * * *

For two hours last Sunday afternoon, over 500 students from nine Toronto Jewish schools entertained a capacity crowd of over 1,000 at the tenth annual Music Festival of Jewish School Choirs, jointly sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The music festival was held in the sanctuary of the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The program consisted entirely of Hebrew and Yiddish songs. The only exception was Temple Emanuel choir, under the direction of Jackie Kimel, which made a unique presentation of an English cantata, **The Creation.**

The I.L. Peretz School choir, conducted by Ken Maslowski, received the most favorable response from the audience after singing two folk songs in Yiddish and one in Hebrew. The largest contingent however, was the choir of the United Synagogue Day School, with 120 young singers, conducted by Stephen Markel, also the conductor of the Beth Tikvah Religious School choir.

The other schools represented were: United Congregational Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Temple Sinai, Associated Hebrew Schools and Borochov School, all of which performed most commendably.

In his closing remarks, Gordon Kushner, co-chairman of the CJC music committee, urged parents to pressure schools into giving students more exposure to music so that future music festivals may be as successful as this year's festival.

* * * *

On Sunday, March 2, the Student Council for Opressed Jews will organize a Syrian Jewry Day. Petitions on behalf of oppressed Jews in Syria will be signed by members of the community at all major Toronto synagogues, Y's and all Yewish centres. The council will distribute buttons, protest postcards and literature.

On the same day, groups will be celebrating Purim. All Zionist youth movements will hold a Purim party at Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst starting at 8:00 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be hosting a fashion show at the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove Street, in Downsview.

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Regrets any misunderstanding of last week's advertisement. The Purim celebration referred to was the Congregation's annual Purim Service and the advertisement was intended only for the members of the congregation, their friends and those intending to join the congregation. The refreshments to be served will be coffee and hamantashen.
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(Gadi Hoz photo)

Extreme difficulty found by agency searching for Jewish foster homes

By ELLIE COLEMAN
[Part one of two parts]

MONTREAL —
Jewish Family Services seeks foster homes for two or three Jewish children per year. Sound like a small number? Try finding homes for them.

Jewish foster homes have become a rare oasis in a desert of seeming indifference to the plight of children whose parents are either not living or not capable of caring for them. Even though the government covers all the expenses of the foster child, it appears that Jewish homes are no longer the welcoming, abundant places where one or two more children could be accommodated cheerfully.

Grace Galley is the JFS social worker who has the painstaking task of building up a bank of foster homes for the agency. She told **The Canadian Jewish News** some key reasons for the present difficulty in placing Jewish children.

"It's largely a question of changing lifestyles. A lot of women who once might have considered taking in children are starting a career at 40 instead."

Another problem, she said, is the deceptively small number of children to be placed, a fact which reflects Jewish family patterns. Jewish families have fewer members than most ethnic groups and the percentage of family breakdown is also lower. In the closely-knit Jewish family structure it is rare when an orphaned or temporarily abandoned child doesn't have a relative to whom he can turn.

Since the wait for a Jewish foster child may involve several months, many potential foster parents become impatient and change their minds. When the JFS informs them that a child needs placement, they are no longer interested.

Miss Galley also noted a swing towards apartment living, so that homes have less space with which to accommodate new family members.

She mentioned, as well, a critical emotional factor looming in the minds of all potential foster parents, perhaps the biggest hurdle: they have to be prepared to return the child to his natural parents.

Jewish Family Services looks for homes that will be available as permanent homes, but which may well be temporary.

Some interested couples tell Miss Galley that they would not know how to accept separation once the child had become part of their lives.

Naturally the agency cannot "sell" the fulfillment that comes from giving a child desperately needed love and support. The unpossessive desire to give has to exist in the foster parents beforehand.

At present, Jewish Family Services has 45 children under foster care. Approximately seven of these children are orphans, three were born out of wedlock or retarded, and 35 are from broken homes. Where possible, the agency places siblings in the same home.

Three JFS social workers keep in close contact with the foster families and offer regular counselling. They may recommend psychiatric care if a child is emotionally disturbed.

The government pays foster parents a fee for care of the child. It covers room, board and other expenses. The foster parents assume responsibility for the child's daily supervision. However the natural parents, if living, remain responsible for the child's future plans and have the right to terminate placement whenever they desire. The foster parent also has the right to request removal of a child.

Miss Galley needs more than just a handful of available homes for the children who require care, for it is essential to match the child's personality with those of the various parents offering assistance. Potential foster parents may have age preferences, too, which complicates the task of placement.

The agency's greatest need is for foster homes for pre-teen and teenage children. Fewer adults wish to invite a near-adult into their home. And yet when a 15 – year – old girl arrives in Miss Galley's office knowing she doesn't have a roof over her head, she is still a child in desperate need of security.

"I've placed newspaper advertisements, gone on speaking tours — I'll speak any place they'll listen to me," recounts Miss Galley, "But I can only speak so much..."

Jewish Family Services and the children it serves are waiting for an answer.

JF&CS offers pensioners aid with tax forms

TORONTO —
Jewish Family and Child Service is prepared to provide assistance to people in receipt of government pensions as their sole source of income, with regard to income tax forms.

Several chartered accountants in the Jewish community are prepared to make staff available on Thursday, March 6 and Thursday, March 13, 1975 from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Family and Child Service, north branch office located at 3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 204.

Those in receipt of regular government allowances, whether provincial or city, get both a rent and sales tax rebate through use of the income tax form.

Those over 65, in addition to the rent and sales tax rebate, are eligible for a special tax credit of $110.

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Arts

Alexander Tumanov instructs a pupil in art of solo singing. Tumanov, who arrived from his native Soviet Union five months ago, is a soloist and conductor. In his new home in Toronto, he specializes in teaching promising pupils. (Jacob El-Baz photograph)

Newcomer is proficient with both

'Literature, music are sisters'

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Alexander Tumanov's aesthetic tastes run the gamut from Gogol to Mozart. He is, in the best sense of the word, something of a Renaissance Man, a person who is as comfortable in the richly textured world of Russian literature as he is in the rarified realm of Western opera or medieval ensemble singing.

Although Tumanov, 43, studied Russian philology and literature at university, and subsequently taught these subjects on the high school level, he threw it all up to begin his career anew.

"Music and literature are like two sisters," said Tumanov, a tall, robust bearded man whose hand shake is as firm as any wrestler's. As he sees it, a singer is in an advantageous position if he possesses a good knowledge of literature because it can broaden and refine his technique and deepen his understanding of the composition.

Tumanov, who speaks English haltingly but sings in 10 languages, including Hebrew, has been in Toronto for only five months. He arrived here with his wife, a bio-chemist, and 13-year-old son Vladimir.

In his native Russia, Tumanov was a soloist, teacher, conductor and musical journalist.

He graduated from Kharkov University in Slavic linguistics and, after a two year hiatus as a teacher, decided to abandon his career and devote himself to music. As a child, he says, he had a good voice. But it cracked when he was 13 and he was advised to stop singing. At the age of 18, his voice regained its strength again, mellowing into a resonant baritone.

As a musician, Tumanov had a hand in founding the noted Madrigal Ensemble, an offshoot of the sprawling Moscow State Philarmonic Society. The ensemble, consisting of five soloists and a small instrumental group, performed about 100 concerts annually, usually attended by capacity audiences of 2,000.

Although he is an opera buff, Tumanov is primarily an interpreter of chamber music, which he claims is far more complex. His repertoire includes medieval and Renaissance period pieces. But during the couse of his career, which took him to the furthest corners of Russia, and to East Germany and Czechoslovakia, Tumanov also sang Bach cantatas and compositions by Prokofiev and Shostakovich.

The Soviet ministry of culture thought highly enough of Tumanov's talents to provide him with a letter attesting to his achievements. "Endowed with a beautiful voice, Tumanov is a high calibre musician with a wide creative singer, is an example of deep emotional penetration into the depths of the composer's conception, stylistic precision and vitality of interpretation."

But he was more than a singer. He was a conductor. He was a teacher. And he contributed articles to **Soviet Music**. As well, he was kept busy churning out a series of LP's which went under the title **One Thousand Years of Music**.

Tumanov left the Soviet Union primarily for two reasons: anti-Semitism and restrictions on artistic freedom.

"I felt anti-Semitism very much, though materially I was well off," he explained. He says he could have had a far more successful career if he had not been Jewish.

He chafed under the guidelines set down by the state. Contemporary Western composers such as Schonberg and Berg, whom he greatly admires, are looked down upon by the government. Consequently, their works are rarely heard or played.

In Toronto, Tumanov has spent the bulk of his time learning English at George Brown College. Musically, he has performed at Holy Blossom Temple and at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, thanks to Cantor Louis Danto. Given his secular background, however, it is unlikely that Tumanov will become a cantor.

Now in the midst of establishing himself in the city, Tumanov naturally wants to resume his career as an ensemble singer or soloist. At any rate, he is teaching again, which is important to him, too. What of the future? Only time will tell, he says. But his immediate plan is to set up a studio to accommodate the pupils who wish to study with him.

Saga of ceaseless movement

History written 'as it should be—alive'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Westerners
By Dee Brown,
Holt, Rinehart & Winston of Canada.

The countless admirers of Dee Brown regard **Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee** as an enduring and unforgettable account of the white man's treachery to the Indian. The underlying motif of that memorable book was the innocence of Indian leaders who assumed the promises of the white intruders would be kept, that pacts and treaties would be honored, that there was room in the vastness of America for all, that the Great White Father in Washington would watch over his children, and that, come what may, they would be treated as human beings.

Of course, they were wrong on every count, every assumption proved a betrayal.

The Indian was in the way and so the triumphant trail-blazers cut him down as they raped, stripped and plundered the land, leveled the forests, expunged numerous forms of animal life and littered the mountains and the plains with the debris and detritus of their superior culture. It is almost as if in their haste and greed, they hated the Garden of the West with a violent passion.

In **The Westerners** Brown tells the many-sided story from the early days of "gold hungry" Coranado to the times of bluff and forceful Teddy Roosevelt. Along the way from the 16th to the 20th century — through the experiences and exploits of representatives men and women — we enter into a world of cupidity, adventure, bravery, achievement and failure.

In a saga of ceaseless movement we are shunted from Lewis and Clark exploring the uncharted wilderness, to the intrepid trappers and fur traders, to the builders and operators of the stage coach and mail services, to the builders of the great railroad to the Western Sea.

There are eye-opening chapters on the Mormons and on the early fighters for women's rights. Sensitively depicted is the plight of the displaced Indians; and George Catlin who faithfully and painstakingly painted them.

This is history as it should be written — not jejeune and dry as dust — but as alive and as exciting as the Iliad and Odyssey.

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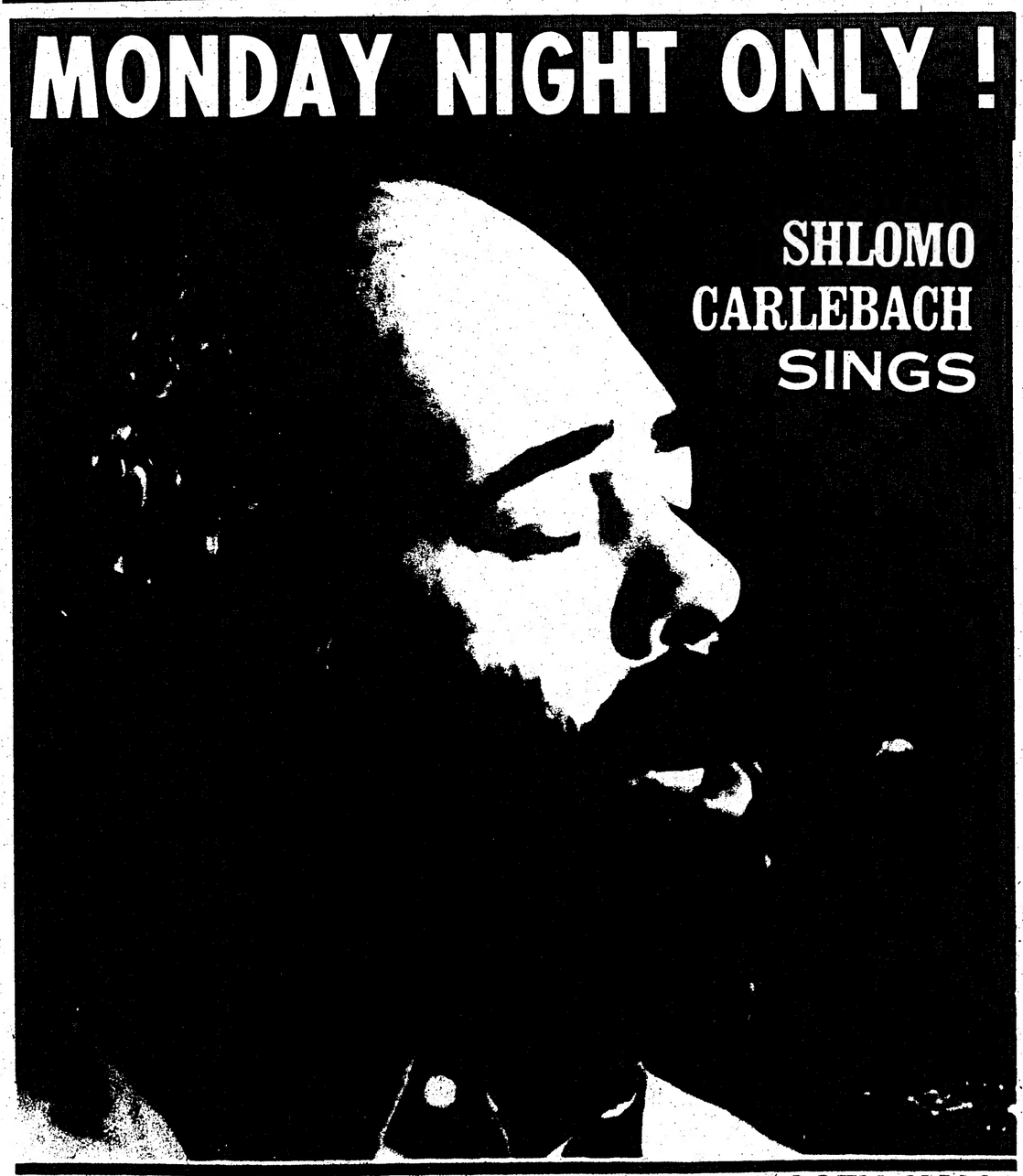

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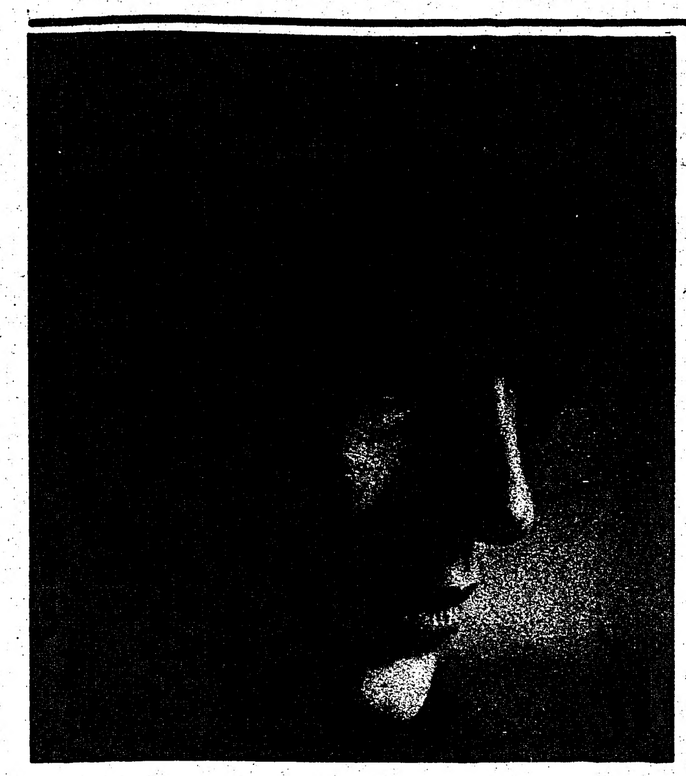

Pop music just does not allow you to grow, 27-year-old composer-guitarist Kevin Knelman declared. His musical Soup Song was recently presented in Toronto.

CBC shows Jewish composers contributing to today's music

music

By RICK KARDONNE

If the purpose of the CBC-FM portion of Jewish Music Month (four hour-long afternoon segments), was to present a comprehensively representative sampling of Jewish music, it was not completely fulfilled; the most notable omissions being that of contemporary Israeli serious music and Oriental Jewish folk styles. Nevertheless, there were some highly inspiring and much-too-rarely-heard selections performed, both familiar and not-so-familiar.

The most illuminating selection, in my opinion, was a performance of 10 Ladino Sephardic folk songs by the Spanish soprano of international standing, Victoria de los Angeles. Brief yet imaginatively diversified, this gracefully natural blend of classical baroque with pure Hebraic cantillation is a uniquely beautiful folk style with a hauntingly contemporary quality: a style which has enormous potential as a springboard for future Jewish folk-song development.

The programs did most definitely prove that Toronto Jewish serious composers are producing work which is a notable contribution to contemporary Jewish music as a whole, even if sometimes there are traces of artificial academicism in their compositions at the expense of creative spontaniety. Least guilty of this flaw was Srul Glick's **Suite Hebraique** #2, which, although sticking to a standard Chassidic folk idiom, did contain a solo liturgical chant by cellist Vladimir Orloff which is an originally heart-rending evocation of neshamah. Oscar Morawetz's **Fantasy on a Hebrew Theme** is an absorbing example of how naturally compatible the most subtle serious atonalities can blend with the mainstream Jewish melodic tradition.

One of Leonard Bernstein's earliest works, **The Jeremiah Symphony**, is interesting in lieu of its melodic ambivalence: not really Jewish in musical texture, but nowhere as secularly creatively innovative as were Bernstein's contemporaries of 1944, be they Prokofiev, Bartok or the consciously Jewish Ernest Bloch. The first movement, an eclecticism of Stravinsky and American jazz influences, expresses ideas which were much more succinctly stated in the superior **West Side Story** overture of thirteen years later. The second movement, the slow Jeremiah recitative sung by alto Jennie Teurel, although containing some distinctive brass intervals, is still more reminiscent of the subtle introspective gloom of Mahler than that of the straight-from-the-heart agony of Jeremiah.

The Mahler influence is also strong in Max Bruch's **Kol Nidrei**, which although based on the traditional chant, again lacks its basic desperate anguish. These emotional inhibitions, however, certainly are not present in Ernest Bloch's **Shlomo**, presented by means of its finest recording ever: that of the Czech Philarmonic conducted by the late great Karel Ancerl, with Anton Navarra as solo cellist. There was also presented an abundance of Bloch string-piano duets, based on Chassidic folk styles; beautiful examples of this master's genuine neshamah.

The repertoire of contemporary Israeli music was disappointing. True, there was Rigai's **Israeli Rhapsody**, but that appeared in 1948. Why not, for example, a recording of Joseph Tal's electronic opera **Masada**, premiered in 1973 at the site under the baton of Zubin Mehta; a work which is perhaps the most significant major musical composition anywhere in the last 20 years? Next year, the CBC-FM portion of Jewish Music Month requires quite a bit more preliminary research as far as what's going on in Israel today.

Unleashes imagination and criticizes humanity

By JENIVA BERGER

As a high school student in the rampant sixties, composer Kevin Knelman didn't hide the fact that he was "an incredibly rebellious young man" who reacted feverishly against what he labels "the depersonalization of the 'system'."

These days you might say the determined 27 year old has eased himself into the social stratum with reservations, but it's evident that he still has some trenchant things to say about society. The composer-lyricist of **A Soup Song**, a very loose adaptation of John Gay's **Beggar's Opera** recently given its premiere by the Open Circle Theatre, has leashed his imagination on what might happen if the world faced an insoluble food shortage. The show accented the beast in man, considered cannabalism as a last resort, and proposed that if we had to deal with survival, we'd all lose a lot of humanity.

"It's an angry comment," says Kevin, whose fine, sensitive features liken him more to a handsome shepherd in a pastoral idyll than the composer of a musical which "doesn't have a good person in it."

Despite the show's harsh finger-pointing at the animal instincts in all of us, it was "a beautiful experience" for the talented guitarist. The production represented a big musical jump for him though his professional growth began quite a while ago. As an instructor at Eli Kassner's Guitar Academy and folksinger Malka's accompanist for the past seven years, Kevin has travelled the length and breadth of Canada, played concerts in all of the major universities, and made several films for television.

He has never been much of a rock enthusiast, feeling that the genre reached its peak with the Beattles 'Abbey Road album. His affinity lies with Jewish folk music and the classics, though he's dipped into almost every mode from flamenco to country music from the age of 30 when he learned to play the guitar by listening to old 78's blues records.

He got his yen for the guitar as a boy in Montreal when a border at his house, noted teacher Louis Spritzer, lulled him to sleep night after night with his playing. Inspired by these nocturnal interludes, Kevin enrolled at the Royal Conservatory after his family moved to Toronto.

The angry young man began to develop a sense of discipline at the conservatory, though he never got as far as adjusting to "groups." He found musical and social cliques hard to handle and even his early associations with rock bands never panned out. "Pop music just doesn't allow you to grow," he says flatly; an interesting indictment from a member of the generation who cut their teen-aged teeth on pop and rock.

In the future, he wants to write music for the guitar because "there just hasn't been much written for it," and, he muses, "when I feel I've reached the stage, I'll compose a symphony." One would be tempted to suggest the title "New World" if hadn't been used before, just for a 'soupcon' of hope.

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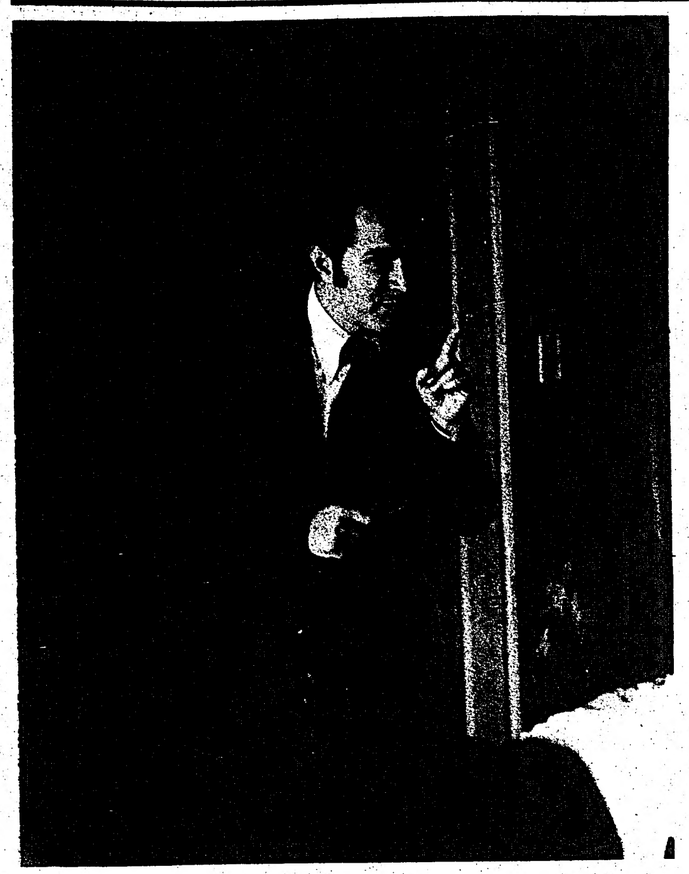

Prof. Norman May lectures to students at last week's Learn-in at Borochov school. May, a law professor at York University, said PLO should not be recognized by the state of Israel, as long as it wants to destroy the Jewish state. (Groskind)

University professor warns...

'PLO is fast gaining worldwide recognition'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —
The Palestine Liberation Organization is rapidly gaining worldwide support in its efforts to drive Israel's people into the sea.

This was the warning Norman May, a professor of law at York University, delivered last week at a Learn-in at Borochov school here.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, May said that Israel should not recognize the PLO. "There's no utility in doing business with someone who is not prepared to recognize your existence, who is in fact clearly committed to your destruction," he said may, who is associated with Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, feels that because of enormous domestic opposition with opposition within Israel, the decision to recognize the PLO would be like " committing political suicide."

When asked if the Arabs are ready to conclude a peace agreement with Israel, May responded that although recent international events have contributed to a strengthening of the radical Arabs, there are responsible leaders who would privately enter into peace agreements. "Unfortunately, these moderate leaders are locked into a situation of their own creation."

He charged that Canada is "fence sitting" in its policy towards the Middle East and that the government is doing what it always does when confronted with this sort of decision — it waffles. "The Canadian people are not getting the facts, but were they better informed, public approval of the PLO would greatly diminish."

At another seminar, Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, stated that the Toronto Jewish community is becoming polarized between an intensely religious faction and a segment that is fundamentally indifferent to religion. "At the core of our society we can see an intensification of traditions and faith, but the outer edge is quickly eroding," he explained. "There is more intermarriage and an over-all disinterest in Jewish values" Kayfetz told 100 students.

Kayfetz expressed optimism about Jewish youth, and said he feels that the day school system is an important phenomenon that has contributed to a resurgence of ideals.

"The fact that the schools are accepted by the Reform as well as the Conservative segments of our community is something that wasn't true as little as five or 10 years ago." Kayfetz said that the Holocaust and its implications — the determination not to let the Jewish people die as well as the rise of the state of Israel all contribute to this acceptance. "But at the same time, not all Jews embrace this philosophy," he commented.

"Many young people are growing up in acultural homes, where they receive little or no education in Jewish values and traditions. When you add this to the fact that people have greater mobility now, then you understand what is underlying this indifference."

Queen's Counsel, Joseph Pomerant, who is perhaps best known as the defence lawyer in the Peter Demeter murder trial lectured on the application of criminal law to Jewish people throughout history.

60 gather to plan tactics

Women jam meeting of '35's'

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —
People often ask: "What can I do for Soviet Jewry?" The Montreal Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, known locally as "The 35's," consider answering that question a major function of their organization.

Periodically, the planning committee of this activist organization holds open meetings on the latest developments in the Soviet Union and suggests plans for action.

Such a meeting brought over 60 women to a talk by Elaine Dubow, a founding member of the Montreal "35's," on plans for a February 16th demonstration on behalf of Dr. Mikhail Shtern, the Ukrainian physician, at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, together with the Toronto and Ottawa "35's."

The meeting began with an emotionally evocative CBS news film on the background of the problem of Jews in the Soviet Union and described "the growing consciousness of Soviet Jewry."

Following the film Mrs. Dubow, recently returned from a stay in Israel where she worked on the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, spoke on the problems of Russian Jews in Israel, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Bill, increasing harassment of Jews in the Soviet Union and the trial of Mikhail Shtern.

She explained that Jews in the Soviet Union receive information about Israel from family and friends already there, the Soviet press and until 1973 'Kol Yisroel', Israeli Radio. "Until two or three years ago the information from Israel was on the whole positive. Today the security situation and the economic hardships have given a negative image of Israel.

"In addition Kol Yisroel is now jammed and can be picked up only in the southern regions."

This lack of reliable information coupled with the "increasing sophistication of the Soviet propaganda machine," which uses information from the Israeli and Western press to corroborate their statements, have had their effect on Soviet Jewry.

Regarding reports in the media of the numbers of Russians emigrating from Israel. Mrs. Dubow said that of the 100,000 who arrived since 1971, only 3% have left.

Some of them are plants by the Soviet government, others cannot adjust to life in Israel for a variety of reasons."

To combat the alienation the new Russian immigrant feels on first arriving in Israel, the Israeli government and public organizations are trying to involve the local population in the absorption of Russian Jewry through adopt-a-family programs and education in the schools, she said.

While the media attributed failure of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Agreement to the Jackson amendment linking preferred nation status with the free emigration of Jews, American and Israeli officials claim that it was due to the decrease of trade credits from $700 million proposed in 1972 to $300 million dollars on the bill today.

"The Jackson Amendment brought world attention to Soviet Jewry more than the Leningrad trials," said Mrs. Dubow.

Harassment of Jews trying to emigrate is increasing. When applying for an exit visa, a Jew has always been required to furnish the Ministry of Interior with a release from all his immediate relatives as well as a character reference from his employer.

"Today those relatives signing releases must state that they themselves will not apply for exit visas. In addition, musicians, craftsmen, and artists can no longer take their professional belongings with them."

Scholarships needed for Bar-Ilan students

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
Matityahu Adler, Director-General of Bar-Ilan University in Israel, makes himself part of a long tradition of good Jewish story tellers.

His mission to North America is certainly a serious one — to find individuals willing to sponsor scholarships for Bar-Ilan students with money problems.

However, he cannot resist a good story, especially when it touches upon his life work.

Before a gathering of the Friends of Bar-Ilan University of Montreal, he recalled a Federal-Provincial Conference that he attended in Ottawa in 1955.

"The premier of Newfoundland," he said, "complained angrily that his province was not receiving its fair share of Federal funds. He said Ottawa was spending too much on the absorption of new immigrants, far more than any other country."

When Smallwood had finished speaking, Adler said that he went over to him and pointed out that Israel spent far more on the absorption of immigrants than Canada did.

Smallwood responded: "How can you compare Canada with Israel? Israel is a land where miracles happen!"

Located in the Tel Aviv suburb of Natanya, Bar-Ilan University is another one of Israel's miracles. From a student population of 70 in 1956, it has an enrollment of 7,000 students in five faculties housed in 30 buildings.

For those unable to come to the university proper, the university goes to them through three "branch" outlets in Ashkelon, Safad, and Zemach in the Jordan Valley.

More than 200 research projects are presently in progress. Of particular importance is its Department of Psychology which is world renowned for its work on the nature of dreams.

Matityahu Adler

However, a serious problem than even miracles don't solve is Israel's 38% rate of inflation. According to Adler, many students may have to leave university unless North American Jews, in particular, sponsor scholarships to defray the costs of education.

Presently, one third of Bar-Ilan students are unable to pay the tuition fee of $300.

Any individual or group of individuals could sponsor scholarships of $100, $250, $500 or $1,000 through the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. These scholarships would be awarded to young Israelis on the basis of their need and academic level.

"The systematic process of education," notes Adler," has been the key to Israel's success." He emphasized that the children of the illiterate immigrants of the 1940's and 50's have advanced to the highest posts in the land thanks to thorough education.

Joint art show held by elderly, local students

TORONTO —
Residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and students from Pleasant Elementary Schools, North York, shared an hour with "the arts" at Towne and Countrye Square.

Residents, who have worked for the past year to create handcraft items sold at the plaza, and the students who were staging an art exhibit, sat down at a work table and shared a lump of modelling clay.

The students are expert at making small bowls without using a potter's wheel, but they were amazed at the ease with which Thelma Cohen, a resident of the home, sculpted a dog for them.

Residents made the trip from the Jewish Home for the Aged at 3560 Bathurst Street to the plaza at Yonge and Steeles on the McDonald's Street to the plaza at Yonge and Steeles on the McDonald's courtesy bus. McDonald's Director of Transportation, Barry Williams, took great delight in showing residents the features of the bus, even though the short trip did not require bathroom or kitchen facilities.

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In accordance with a policy adopted by City Council, March 6th of each year has been designated as "Civic Honours Day." Presentation of Civic Honours and Awards will take place in the Council Chamber.
All citizens are invited to join in the celebrations which will take place at City Hall on the afternoon of March 6th:
1) showing of paintings relating to Toronto's history selected from the City's Fine Art Collection
2) organ music by Lloyd Edwards (3–6 p.m.) on the main floor of the rotunda
3) cutting of the birthday cake by Mayor Crombie and light refreshments (4–6 p.m.) on the main floor of the rotunda
4) display of some of the entries for the design of the City flag
5) presentation of the City flag to the Civic Employees War Veterans' Association (3:30 p.m.) on the main floor of the rotunda
The display of flag design entries and the showing of paintings will remain on display in the rotunda for a short period following March 6th, during regular business hours.
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AWARD FOR ZOC LEADER

Daniel Monson (centre), national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, is awarded the "King David" membership by Joram Kagan (left), El Al general manager in Canada. Yacov Margolin, El Al district manager in Toronto, looks on.

From two mud huts, Eilat has become bustling city

EILAT —

This Israeli port on the Red Sea has grown from two mud huts in 1956 to a thriving city of 13,000 persons. Both the huts have been carefully preserved by the city as a basis for a municipal park. Thousands of palm trees have been planted in Eilat since 1956 and at holiday times the resident population is joined by an additional 15,000 tourists. Eilat's hotel rooms, beaches and many private apartments are filled to overflowing.

The bustling port, the copper mines that date back to the time of Solomon and the tourist industry are the three pillars of this thriving desert city.

Once the Queen of Sheba landed here — or so say the legends, most of them well founded. She came, we know, from the direction of the Red Sea, and met here with King Solomon.

The mountains and the calm waters of the gulf may be the same as they were then but the queen may have some problems beaching her vessels, or finding parking space between the luxury Hotels for her boats.

Eilat has grown into an important vacation resort town where hotels are built along all the waterfront. The water is deep, even at the tip of the gulf, and therefore has no waves at all.

The hotels, of course, have their own swimming pools although most visitors prefer to float on the sea and enjoy the flora and fauna of subtropical waters.

There is no pollution here, and one can see through the water to the depth of 90 feet. Eilat, Israel's winter resort has now about 2,000 rooms in 10 approved hotels. The average temperature in February is approximately 71F.

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Skin diving and fishing become obsessions of Israeli sportsmen

EILAT —

Twenty eight feet below the surface of the blue Mediterranean, a 75 pound rock-cod swings deeper into the sanctuary of a rocky ledge. The hunter, looking himself like some web-footed monster of the deep, stalks closer to the quarry. He has been down 20 times in the last hour working the fish into the trap. If he surfaces without using his spear, the fish may use the opportunity to swim out to freedom. Through his goggles the man glimpses the fish at the black of the ledge; his spear flashes through the water. The aim is true.

Skin diving and fishing have become obsessions among many of Israel's sportsmen. All along Israel's coastline men and women are invading the deep as part of the growing popularity of water sports.

There are fishermen in Israel who turn in revulsion from the spears of the undersea hunter and work with the more conventional rod and reel. The possibilities offered in this category are equally broad and include fishing the headwaters of the Jordan for Rainbow Trout, White Fish, Crappies, or Carp. On the coast the ancient Wall of Acre is a favorite spot for rod and reel men along with the port at Caesarea and other sites "half as old as time." From cane pole and drop line to the sleek equipment of the surf caster the approach and technique vary with the personality of the fisherman. In the Mediterranean game bag are found sea trout, sheapshead, silver perch, black margate, gray mullet, blue fish, mackerel, albacore, grouper, sea bass, amberjack, barracuda and sharks.

In spite of the rich possibilities for fishing by Israel's Mediterranean coast, it is a short 6 mile stretch in the south that offers the true fisherman's dream. This is the location first brought to public notice by the film the "Silent World" made famous by Costeau and others who penetrated it with cameras. Here at Eilat, Israel's port on the Red Sea, multicoloured coral on the sea bottom attracts millions of fish who gather to feed off the shoals. The full run of previously mentioned Mediterranean fish is joined by multicoloured beauties of the tropical seas. The fish are so incredibly and exotically beautiful that one suspects some trick of lighting from the coral. When pulled up on the end of a line, however, the fish maintain their colour.

In all of Israel's fishing waters no limits licences or seasons apply, the only admonition being good fishing and good luck. With the fresh water streams of the North, the fish rich Mediterranean and the exotic Red Sea some of the most unique thrills of a fisherman's life are found in the varied landscape of the Holy Land.

Newly-built hotels transform skyline

TEL AVIV —

New hotels have been rising on the Tel Aviv skyline giving the shore area a completely new personality and transforming the economy.

A wave of hotel construction that began shortly after the Six Day War is nearing completion here and new hotels are being topped off and completed at a rapid rate. The result for the visitor to Israel is that he can obtain high quality accommodation at a reasonable cost.

The concentration of hotels has also led to a concentration of facilities aimed at benefiting the tourists. Always a shoppers delight, the area along Yarkon Street is now almost totally awash with high quality shops, including outstanding boutiques having furs and the famous Israeli knits.

One complete center for tourists has been set up on the empty land between the newly completed Plaza Hotel and the Hilton. It contains a number of restaurants, shops and threaters and will embrace another two hotels itself when finally completed.

The development has meant a facelifting for the Yarkon Street area. The street was the heartline of the city in the 1930's and 40's but it gradually lost its appeal as the city center moved inwards. The new hotels have given the area a new lease on life.

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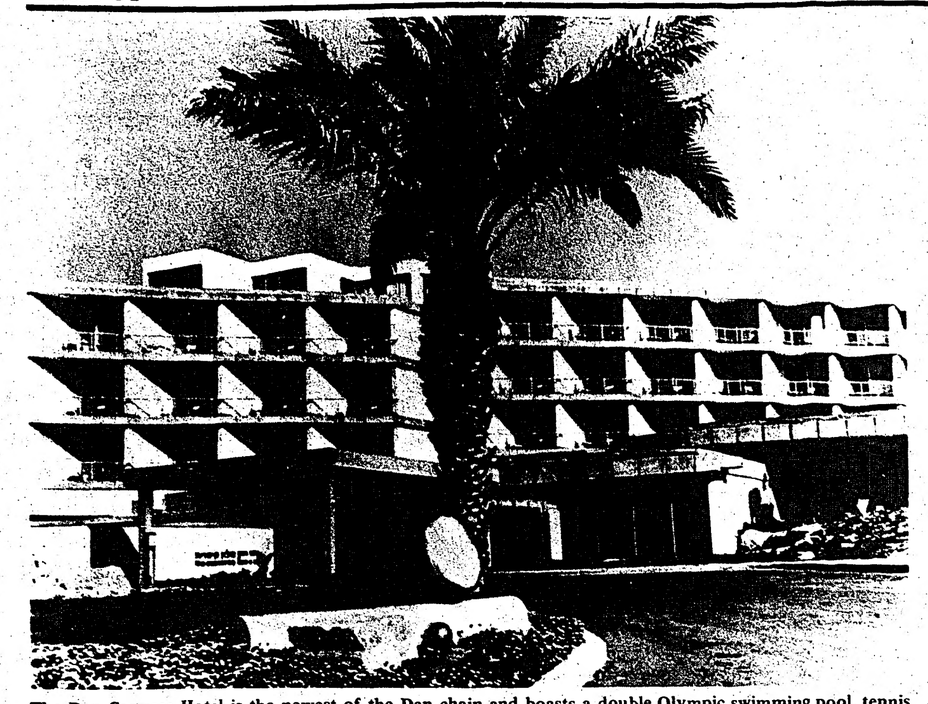

The Dan Caesarea Hotel is the newest of the Dan chain and boasts a double Olympic swimming pool, tennis courts, horseback riding and the only golf course in the Middle East. Caesarea is popular tourist resort.

Caesarea is site of top golf course

CAESAREA—
The original sand of the Scottish coast, where golf has been played since the 15th century, inspired the late James De Rothschild to introduce golf to Israel on similar rolling dunes at Caesarea, the site of the ancient port built by Herod the Great.

Here now are trees, whins and scrub, and while the seeded Bermuda grass fairways are wide, a hook or a slice may land a golfer in the kind of rough calculated to produce oaths even from the most temperate golfer.

The majority of trees are carob — giants of about 500 years, remnants of a vast forest which once blanketed this area. During recent years acacia, poplar and tamarisk trees have been introduced to blend with a few old ficus sycamorus. The scrub consisting of broom, workwood, a variety of herbs and thick, dense pistachio bushes, complete the picture.

The green grass is a very fine bladed hybrid Bermuda, developed in Georgia, especially for putting greens with climatic conditions similar to those of Caesarea. The tee grass is drawn from another branch of the Bermuda family, indigenous to Israel — for which reason some experts have expressed the opinion that this grass too should be used for the fairways.

The entire course is irrigated and this lush green island has attracted a multitude of wild life, much of which is now breeding here.

The fairways although green and holding the ball up well enough for a No. 2 wood shot, are springy and do not allow much roll to the ball. Approach shots should be dropped on to the green. The greens are fast and the grass has no nap. Contours are well placed and an accurately read lie make holing out a real satisfaction. There are no water holes on the course. In fact, drainage is so perfect that it is possible to play immediately after the heaviest downpour.

Originally planned as a 7200 yard course, the length was found to be overlong for a holiday course in Israeli sunshine and slight replanning has reduced the yardage, playing from the men's tees, to 6433 yards.

Ladies play 5596 yards and the championship tees provide a course of 6669 yards. The par for the course is 72.

The first hole — a fairly easy par 4 — starts on a small plateau right under the balcony of the clubhouse. A magnificent carob tree stands exactly 200 yards down the hill, to the right-centre of the fairway and directly in line with the first hole.

To the left, nearer the green a larger bunker intimidates only the longest hitter. The hole is 328 yards.

Both the front nine and the back nine have 2 par 5 holes; 5 par 4's and 2 par 3's. The whole course is gently undulating, making judgment of distance interesting; some rolling country immediately before many of the greens gives the impression that the range is less than it is. There are magnificent and varied views of the Carmel range to be seen from these rises.

The sixth hole is a most interesting, left-handed dog leg of 455 yards. The 45 degree-turn is just about half way. It was here — in the demonstration match which officially opened the club in January 1961 — that Sam Snead drove his tee ball right over the dog-leg, to land a nice 8 iron shot from the green.

The ninth hole is an interesting 335, par 4. The last 80 yards to the green is a fairly stiff uphill climb (the only other climb on the course is up to the 18th green). However, the hole is situated conveniently near to the clubhouse and the bar so that most players take this route as a short cut through the tenth tee.

Whilst there are no steep uphill climbs on the back nine — except up to the 18th green, the topography on this nine is more broken and it is judged by many to be aesthetically more beautiful than the front nine.

The short tenth hole (169 yards) has been holed out in one from the tee on rare occasions. This fairway lies along the highest point of the course and, from it, can be seen a wide expanse of the Mediterranean, with the ruins of ancient Caesarea silhouetted along the shore line.

Teeing off from No. 11, descending rapidly, the fairway takes the form of a left-hand dog leg leaving towering sand dunes on the right, screening the view of the sea and serving as a reminder of the type of desert from which the golf course has been reclaimed.

This 403 yard hole finishes on a well trapped slightly rising green. Although opinions vary quite a lot, the majority of players consider that, of all holes on the course, the 13th is the most beautiful. The green is screended from view by rising ground and only as one approaches quite near does it appear nestling in a natural dell-shaded, sheltered and secret.

But on a golf course such as this, where each hole has a distinct personality of its own, we can recommend that golfers should come and form their own opinion. This we sincerely invite them to do, promising them a warm welcome and good golfing.

For those that enjoy a good round of golf plus comfort, there is the Dan Caesarea Golf Hotel adjoining the course, with 120 airconditioned luxurious bed-sitting room and suites each with terrace overlooking the ancient site of Caesarea, the golf course or the Mediterranean sea, a swimming pool surrounded by 15 acres of gardens, illuminated tennis courts, sauna and massage room, fitness centre, restaurant, coffee shop and bar.

So for your next golfing holiday, come to the Land of the Bible, it certainly will be a rewarding experience.

The Roman aqueduct at Caesarea brought water from the foothills of Mount Carmel. Today, the ancient ruins form a romantic backdrop for one of Israel's most beautiful beaches. Caesarea also has some fine shops.

Museum gives city artistic glory

TEL AVIV —
On a small archaeological site which dates back to the days of the Phoenicians stands Tel Aviv's crowning artistic glory... The Ha'aretz Museum. Alongside the Glass Museum (the first of the buildings), are two other pavilions — the Kadmon Numismatic Museum and the Museum of Jewish Folklore and Ethnography — the whole complex, together with the site's archaeological discoveries, makes Tell Quasilah one of the visitor's most fascinating stop-off points in this ultra-modern city, centre of Israel's Mediterranean riviera.

The Glass Museum was the brain-child of one of the country's leading industrialists, Dr. Walter Moses, whose ruling passion in life was the country of his fathers and the collection of antiquities connected with it that he had built up over the years. To him the glass and ceramics, the stones, inscriptions, tools and statuettes were far more than mere collectors' items. They were the living link with the past, the common heritage and link of the scattered people, the eloquent tie that would help to unite them.

A museum, as he saw it, was the most alive place imaginable, for in it lived thousands of years. The young should acquire the feel and sense of history and the people of Israel realise their ancient roots. He envisaged groups of buildings, each housing a special branch — coins, glass, ceramics and so forth, standing apart in gardens, so that the mind could rest and contemplate while the visitor wandered from one to another. The whole complex would be called "Museum ha Aretz" the "Museum of the Land."

Dr. Moses lived only to see the inauguration, in 1953, of the famous **Glass Museum,** to which he donated his unique collection. Glass was his special delight — the most immaterial of material, he called it, the one that grows more beautiful with age.

Behind the square vestibule lies the circular, domed exhibition hall. In wall cases lined with plum coloured velvet and in glass cases on pedestals, the exquisite flasks, jugs, vases and bowls glow and glitter. Each had enough space to allow the light to play fully on its exquisite shape. Only after the first wonder has sunk in somewhat does one take in the scholarship and the excitement.

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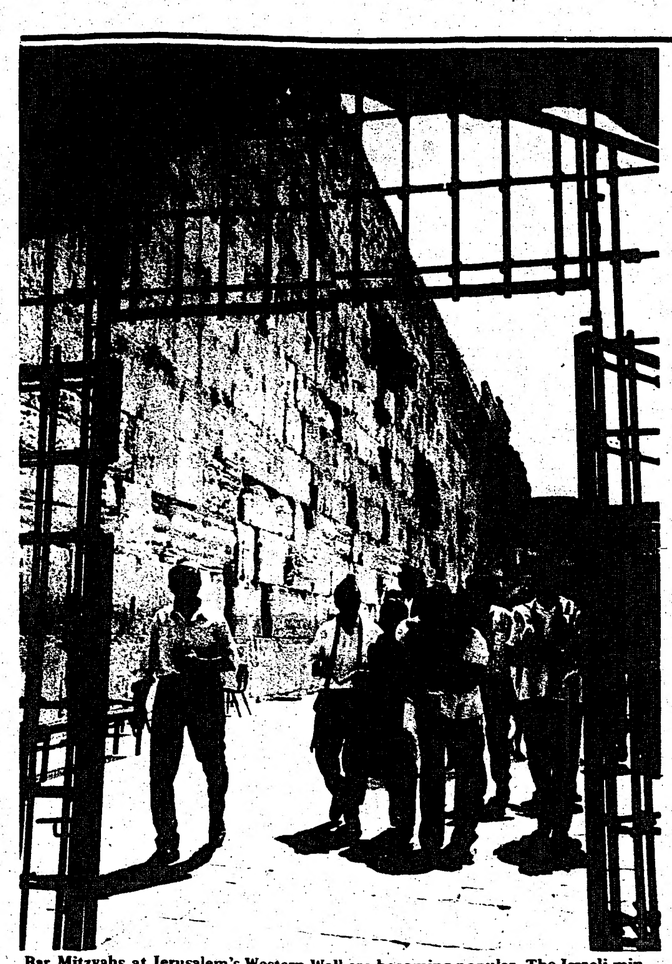

Bar Mitzvahs at Jerusalem's Western Wall are becoming popular. The Israeli ministry of tourism can arrange your son's Bar Mitzvah at the Wall. (Zev Radovan)

Aerial safaris proving popular

A wide range of air tours from Jerusalem to south of the Dead Sea is now available. George Leonof recently took a day trip to Santa Katarina Monastery.

The twin-engined Islander goes into a spiral over Jerusalem as it hops off from Atarot, with plenty of airstrip to spare. Eyes are still darting among the Capital's structural sprawl for particular landmarks, when the still climbing craft is already offering you a somewhat slanted view of Bethlehem.

Fast enough, for a landlubber perpetually surprised by the visible speed of low-level flight, in contrast to the space-shrouded swoosh through the stratosphere of modern jets. In any case, the prop-propelled Kanaf-Arkia nine-seater is quite deliberately out of the speedstakes; our particular charter flight is to take us on a leisurely day's excursion to southern Sinai. End target: The Santa Katarina Monastery.

Itamar, the pilot, — he also happens to be a qualified guide — reassures us that we will compensated for the inadequate orbit over Jerusalem on the way back, and levels off at around 6,000 feet as we approach Solomon's Pools.

Place of pride among the Islander's ten seats (including the pilot's), two abreast, is of course next to the "driver", where you can ogle the instrument panel and follow the flight process from ringside. But all with faith in small aircraft will find their trust amply rewarded.

Each seat is flanked by a window with a view unimpaired by the wing, which spreads across the top of the fuselage. Altitudes range from 6,000 to 13,000 feet, depending on topography and air turbulence, but drops to 3,000 feet or less over the Red Sea coast. Not exactly hedge-hopping, but with speeds never exceeding 240 kph and perfect visibility, the two-hour flight provides a constant panorama of sufficient detail to prevent boredom. At 3,000 feet you can make sense of a Saudi fishing village on the eastern coast of the sea.

If the aerial safari, often over trackless desert and mountains, fails fully to impart the majestic beauty of Sinai the 40 minutes by coach from the plateau airstrip to Santa Katarina supplements it adequately. The rumble-ride over 23 km. of rocky track jogs you into remembering that this was the sort of terrain over which, since ancient times, pilgrims have made their forbidding way to pray at the foot of Mount Sinai, even before the Roman Emperor Justinian had the monastery built in the sixth century.

The bus stops at many points along the way to allow our predominantly French-Christian group to take photos — of stony tombs, of supercilious camels, the unique Jebaliyeh Beduin (said to be descendants of Balkan slaves brought by order of Justinian to serve the monks) and, finally of Jebel Musa, the mountain at whose foot stands Santa Katarina.

The fortress-monastery itself, its formidable walls designed to protect pilgrims and travellers from the mountain tribes, is today undergoing a slow change. Around the corner from the Burning Bush are heaps of tiles and pipes, electric boilers, and basins, testifying to the monks' concessions to more modern times and the hostel accommodation is being spruced up.

Kanaf-Arkia, today the only airline operating direct flights to Santa Katarina from Jerusalem, has tailored the package tour with an eye to the pilgrim trade, and pilgrims already constitute up to 95 percent of the passengers. Their participation is expected to rise further with the advent of Holy Year next year, and Ya'acov Yannay, the airline's sales director and Jerusalem manager, says that it will be prepared to transfer to the route whatever proportion of its fleet may be necessary to meet the demand.

The company, which was reorganized last year, when Arkia bought a 50 percent share, today operates nine islanders and four 6-seater Cherokees. Two more Islanders are on order.

Demand is heavy for technicians

Over 3,000 jobs are available in Israel, many of them in technology. There is a demand in Israel for over 1,000 technicians and skilled workers in addition to more than 500 engineers, in the areas of electronics, production and manufacturing. Many jobs are also available to mechanical, civil and to a lesser degree, chemical engineers.

Israel recently announced that 10 nuclear power stations will be built, the first to begin operation in seven years. Experienced persons are needed for the planning of these projects.

The availability of jobs in Israel extends also to systems analysts and computer programmers.

In the area of social services, Israel has approximately 600 openings for qualified social workers and hundreds of openings for school psychologists, guidance counselors and accountants. Nearly 500 jobs are available to nurses, physical and occupational therapists.

Allan Pakes, Israel employment specialist at the Israel Aliyah Center said: "Despite Israel's obvious security and economic problems her development is continuing along the lines before the Yom Kippur War. As a result of this, there is a growing need for trained manpower, especially from North America."

In many areas the demand for professional and skilled workers is expected to increase since many of the manpower needs are geared toward industrial and manufacturing sectors of the economy rather than toward consumer goods.

Details on these and other openings can be obtained at the Israel Aliyah (Immigration) Centers.

Bar Mitzvahs receiving Holy Land encouragement

JERUSALEM —

Jewish tradition prescribes that the Bar Mitzvah must have reached the age of 13 years and one day, (according to the Jewish calendar) in order to be called to the Torah.

Bnei Mitzvah may be called to the Torah on one of the following days:

Mondays and Tursdays — they will have to put on Tfillin and chant the whole or part of the weekly reading in the Torah.

Rosh Chodesh — they will have to put on Tfillin and chant all or part of the Rosh Chodesh portion in the Torah.

Shabbat and Jewish Holidays — they may chant the whole or part of the appropriate portion and/or the Haftara.

The readings from the scrolls (including the Haftara) should preferably be read in the Israeli (Sephaaradi) pronunciation.

It is not compulsory for the Bar Mitzvah to read, he may instead receive Aliyah (be called up) during the reading and chant the blessings only.

Please inform the Ministry of Tourism, as early as possible, of the date of the ceremony, which will be held at the Western Wall (Kotel) so that we may assist you in making the necessary contacts. The Kotel is not a synagogue, but is accessible to all worshippers. We will, in turn, confirm your letter and advise you as to what portion the Bar Mitzvah should chant.

Upon arrival in Israel/Jerusalem, please contact:

The Youth and Students Division of the Ministry of Tourism, 24 King George Street, Jerusalem (02-223-361 phone) for an appointment to have your son presented with the silk Tallith and the special certificate.

Rabbi Schecter, Resident Rabbi at the Kotel, phone 02-283-442.

It is very important that you make these contacts as soon as possible, during office hours (8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sunday — Thursday and 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon on Friday).

A reception following the ceremony cannot be held at the Kotel where, for the time being, there are no facilities. You may, of course, have a reception arranged elsewhere. If this is the case, please apply directly.

You are kindly requested to bring your own Minyan. If this is not possible, a Minyan can be organized on the spot and the Bar-Mitzvah ceremony will have to take place before 9 a.m. It is then a common practice to offer a glass of wine to the local Minyan.

On Shabbat and Jewish Holidays, the families are kindly requested not to drive to the location of the Bar-Mitzvah celebration and not to take pictures there.

To mark this special occasion, your son will be presented with a silk Tallith and a special certificate. These gifts are presented courtesy of the Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem.

The ceremony at the Kotel is free of charge.

However, donations are accepted any day except on Saturdays, when special arrangements are made in the synagogue and with regards to the Kotel. Donations will have to be forwarded to the Rabbi of the Kotel either the day before or the day after the celebration. A receipt will then be delivered to the donor.

The very fact — and the visit as a whole — will have a lasting effect on the Bar Mitzvah and surely will strengthen his belief in Judaism and his ties to the land of our fathers.

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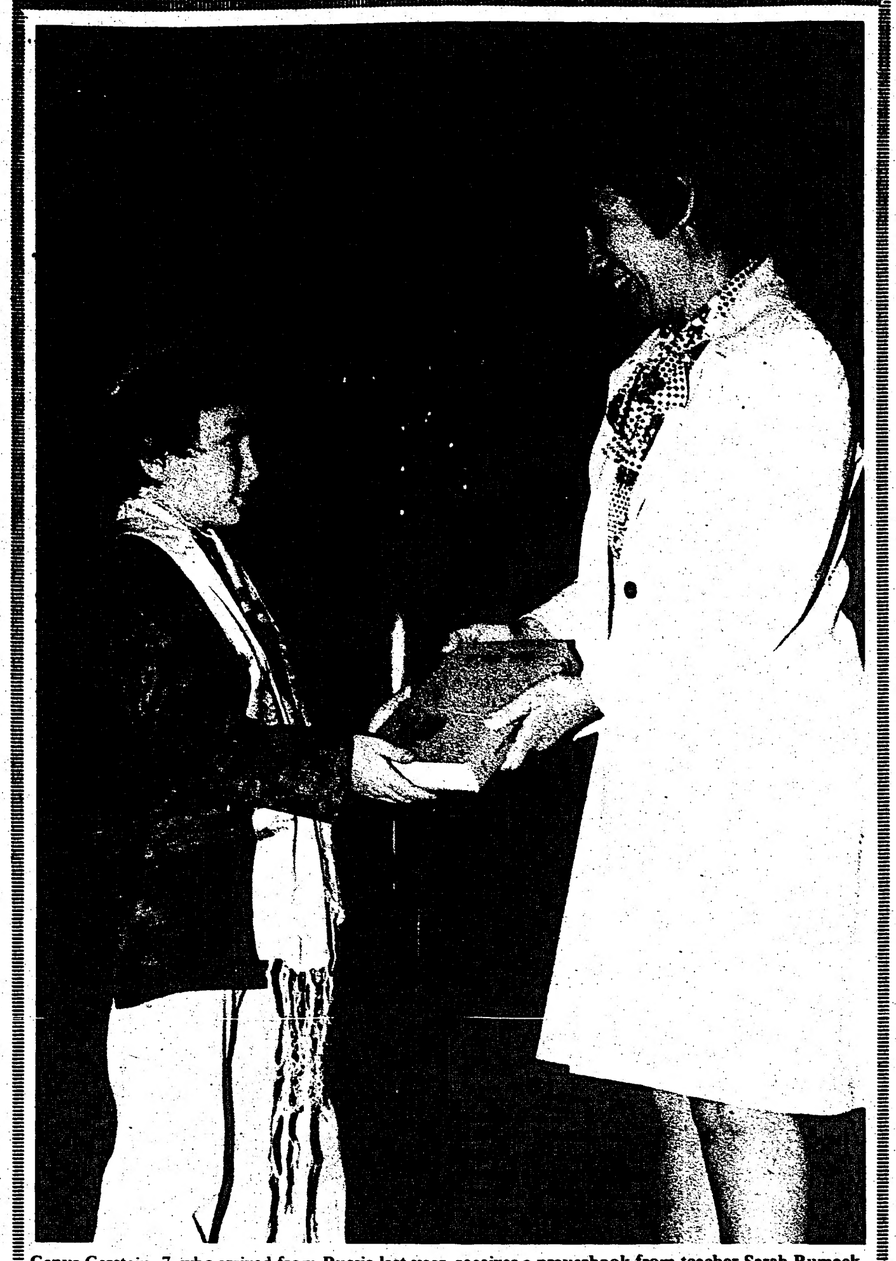

Genya Gerstein, 7, who arrived from Russia last year, receives a prayerbook from teacher Sarah Rumack. Each grade one student at Associated receives a siddur upon learning to read the Torah. (Hoz photo)

Rabin assures Knesset Israel is substantially increasing fire-power

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Yitzhak Rabin has told the Knesset that Israel's fire-power has increased substantially since the Yom Kippur War and assured parliament that even if Egypt receives the weapons it has requested from the Soviet Union, the balance of power between Israel and the Arab states would not become worse this year than it was on the eve of the war.

Rabin disclosed that by the end of 1975, Israel would have 85% more artillery pieces and 50% more tanks than it had on Oct. 6, 1973. Armored personnel carries will increase by 25% and combat aircraft by 20%, he reported. Rabin added that the quality of Israel's weapons would be significantly better than in 1973. He said the lessons of the war and the recommendations of the Agranat Committee have been fully learned and applied, both to the army and the relevant civilian bodies. He said the only recommendation of the Agranat panel that is still under study is its suggestion that the Premier appoint an advisor on intelligence affairs.

Rabin said the committee's advice that alternative, non-military units assessing intelligence should be strengthened has been implemented. He said, in that connection, that the Foreign Ministry's research department has been greatly enlarged and entrusted with broader functions. One lesson that Israel had learned, Rabin assured the Knesset, was not to underestimate the enemy and to submit all information to intelligence for double scrutiny and assessment. As a result of major post-war reorganization, Israel's intelligence systems are now functioning better than ever before, Rabin continued.

American politician says U.S. won't desert Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] — Rep. Elisabeth Holtzman (D. NY) said she did not believe "the American people can be bullied into rejecting" Israel because it is the only country in the Middle East and one of the few in the world that shares American values of democracy and social justice. However, she expressed concern that the Administration was sending arms to Arab countries and was following a foreign policy of "realpolitik" rather than of moral justice.

Ms. Holtzman spoke at the annual Mid-Winter Conference of the National Committee for Labor Israel at the New York Hilton Hotel. Delegates to the conference presented $1.5 million toward the 1975 goal of $5 million for the Israel Histadrut Campaign in support of a broad program of health, educational and social welfare services rendered by the Israel labor federation to workers and new immigrants.

Saying that Israel and the Histadrut were able to achieve solutions to social problems through a spirit of co-operation among its people, Ms. Hltzman call for this same kind of spirit of co-operation in the United States to solve its vast problems. She noted that both Israel and the Histadrut were the realization of a dream and declared that not all the oil in the Arab countries could make their deserts bloom without a similar dream.

The Congresswoman said the Arab rulers were afraid of social justice because it would mean sharing oil wealth with their people, and afraid of human values because it would mean they could no longer use the Palestinians as "Kamikaze" fodder against Israel.

Levi is first Jew to hold U.S. post

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Edward H. Levi, the son and grandson of rabbis in Chicago, was sworn in as Attorney General of the United States, the first Jew ever chosen to head the Department of Justice. Levi, who resigned as president of the University of Chicago to accept President Ford's nomination, took the oath of office with his left had resting on an Old Testament Bible held by his wife. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. administered the oath.

In the presence of an overflow audience in the Department's Great Hall, Ford lauded Levi's legal ability and integrity, noting that the Senate last Wednesday had confirmed him swiftly by voice vote without debate. No dissent was raised against him in the Senate Judiciary Committee either.

The new Attorney General's maternal grandfather was the late Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago's Sinai Congregation and nationally known as a leader in the Reform Jewish movement. His father was the late Rabbi Gerson Levi of Temple Isaiah, Chicago. The bible used in the oath taking, Levi told JTA, was not a family possession because he had expected to be sworn in this week and he did not bring a bible with him to Washington. He came here for for the Senate confirmation hearings and voting.

U.K. allows Egypt to build airplane under a licence

LONDON — Britain has agreed in principle to allow Egypt to build the Hawker Siddeley Hawk jet fighter under licence in a deal worth an estimated $240 million.

The Guardian reported the deal was set up by Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls-Royce Ltd. The agreement would have important diplomatic and strategic implications because it would free Egypt of total dependence on the Soviet Union for warplanes.

Meanwhile in West Berlin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said this week general world dentente would do more to assure Israel's security than any formal U.S. defence guarantee, which has been widely mentioned as part of a settlement.

He told a news conference after a meeting of the leadership of the Socialist International that an understanding of all possible important countries in the world can help to create a political situation which will make another war impossible or at least less feasible.

"Our European friends can render us an indispensable service by insisting that detente should also include the Middle East. Otherwise it is strategically meaningless. This may even be more important than official guarantees.

Devaluation won't help rescue Israel economy from its current slump

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Painful remedies to cure the ailing Israeli economy were prescribed here recently by a Toronto economist at York University.

Noah Meltz, an associate professor in the political economy department of the University of Toronto, told a sparse audience attending a Teach—In on Israel that while recent devaluation measures were helpful in curbing soaring inflation and rising unemployment, they alone could not rescue the economy from its current slump.

He said the Israeli government has several options which it can exercise in order to stimulate the flagging economy. It can either encourage the influx of greater foreign capital or upgrade falter ing productivity. Meltz disclosed that the output of the median Israeli worker is 25% below that of his European Economic Community (EEC) counterpart.

As well, the government can institute sweeping tax reforms, which might discourage many Israelis from moonlighting and thus provide employment opportunities for more citizens. Or it can emphasize exports rather than imports in its trade policy.

In spite of the merits inherent in these actions, Meltz explained, the floating of the Israeli pound is probably the most desirable method of resuscitating the economy, since the forces of supply and demand would determine the worth of Israel's currency.

In discussing nonproductive sectors of the administration, which ultimately impinge on the economy itself, Meltz was particularly critical of what he called "multiple staffing" in Israel's cumbersome bureaucracy. He warned that featherbedding makes no sense at a time of high unemployment and mounting inflation. He also lambasted the practice of appointing civil servants to posts because of their affiliation or loyalty to a given political party.

Analysing the long-term fiscal trends, Meltz stated that the recent trade agreement in Brussels between Jerusalem and the EEC foreshadows what perhaps may be highly significant changes in the nature and structure of the Israeli economy. The EEC connection will upgrade productivity, he added, but Israel will have to gird itself to a period characterized by a lower standard of living.

Tracing the roots of the current economic malaise in Israel, Meltz remarked that "the Israelis tried to do too many things at once, something had to give." He attributed the strain on the economy to the fact that in the boom days between the 1967 and 1973 wars the government attempted to maintain a reasonable standard of living in the midst of skyrocketing defence expenditures.

While stressing the seriousness of high unemployment, Meltz declared that the real problem in Israel is not a lack of work but rather a dearth of workers.

In reply to questions from the floor, Meltz expressed skepticism as to whether the Arabs in the occupied areas will revolt against the Israelis because their standard of living has been decreased by devaluation. In a disclosure which surprised the audience, he revealed that the unemployment rate among Israeli Arabs has traditionally been less severe than among Jews.

This resident of Mettula—Israel's northernmost village on the Lebanese border —turned up for target practice organized by the Civil Guard. (IPPA photo)

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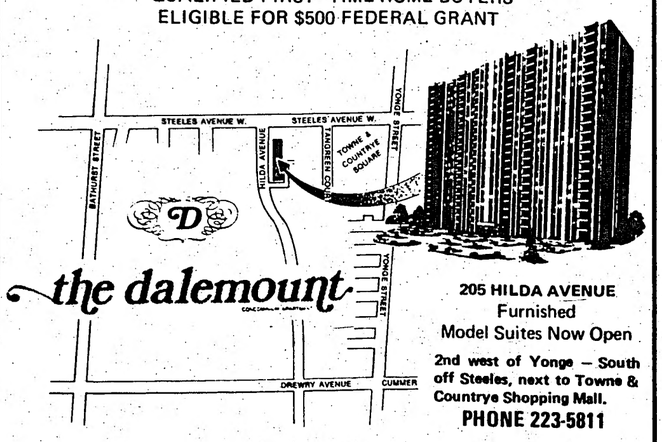

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(SAME WEEK OF ISSUE)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fiesta Social Club, dancing, socializing, refreshments, Saturdays, Sundays, Evenings. 782-0977. 28

Hakoah Sport Social & Culture Club cordially invites you to attend a Monte Carlo night on Saturday, March 8, 1975 at 206 Beverley St. (College & Dundas) Cocktail at 6:00 p.m., supper, 7:30. Games following. Proceeds to charity. Supper $15.00, without supper $6.00. For reservations, 636-0295, evenings; 9-5, 533-5840. M 7

Irvings next dance will be held at the Hebrew Men of England, 4445 Bathurst Street, March 9, 8 - 11 p.m. Bill Berle Orchestra. Bring your friends. M 7

ANTIQUES & ART

Antique show and sale, Sunday March 2nd, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., 106 Centre Street East (off Yonge), Richmond Hill. 20 dealers, bargains galore. 28

Beautiful Persian rugs, old, new and antique. 50% off. 782-4719. M 7

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales, Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.) Richmond Hill. 884-0158. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment - luxury 4 bedroom in brand new modern building, $350 per month. Bathurst St. between Wilson and Sheppard. For information call 630-5414, or evenings 630-0013, 635-0678. M 7

Bargain
Luxury 3 bedroom condominium in Israel. 638-1778. 28

Bathurst - Finch, fully broadloomed furnished 1 bedroom basement apartments in executive home. Suit business person, no parking, $125 and $150. 635-7413. 28

Bathurst - Finch, unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, $210, close to synagogue, schools and TTC cable TV included, 633-9015, 763-6617. 28

Bathurst - Lawrence, furnished basement apartment, bright, clean, separate entrance, 782-3869. 28

Bathurst - Manor, 3 bedroom, broadloom, garage. Equipped with fridge and stove, 635-5699. 28

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom, central air conditioned, 2 baths, broadloom, fridge, stove, balcony, 2 car indoor parking, swimming pool, sauna, etc. All facilities included, $400. 789-1101 or 635-6783. 28

Bathurst - Steeles, sublet 3 bedroom apartment, adults, 11 months remaining on lease, includes 2 full baths, sauna, pool and hydro, $296 monthly. Call 226-2333. 28

Blue Forest - Finch Ravine, spacious oak panelled, broadloomed 1 bedroom with fireplace, $160 monthly, in a quiet executive home, 635-7413 furnished dwelling. M 7

Finch - Leslie, self contained furnished comfortable 2 room basement apartment, full bathroom, laundry facilities, private entrance. Close to Finch bus. Suitable for young lady. 225-0501. 28

Forest Hill, elegant, very spacious, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bathrooms, luxurious apartment, doorman service. The Eldorado, 2500 Bathurst Street. Call 787-9451. M R

Miami Beach, sublet 2 bedroom apartment, month of March and 1st week of April. 782-3086. 28

Palm Springs, California, luxury 2 bedroom furnished apartment, all facilities on premises. Available after March 1st. 635-6126. 28

Unfurnished 3 bedroom apartment, appliances, garage, laundry facilities, 742-3455, 633-4271 after 6. 28

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Karbin Sales Inc., wholesale distributors, 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW) 95c each, 8 ft. (F-96T-CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

Rare Israeli gold and other coins and medals. Box 4256, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a partner with mechanical and sales experience. Call before 11 a.m., 638-6411. After 7 p.m., 636-6934. M 7

Small investments wanted $1,000 and up, good profits. For information call 691-1779. 28

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, air conditioned, indoor pool, sauna, solarium, 2 car indoor parking. 223-9083. M R

Charming, economical 1 bedroom apartment in fashionable Palm Beach facing Lake Worth Golf Club. Just across road from the ocean. Beautifully furnished. Asking $34,000. Will consider selling unfurnished. 362-6558, evenings 787-9322, after March 5, 1-(305) 588-5276. 28

Forest Hills Best
Bathurst - Finch, large 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, nicest layout, panoramic view, 2 walkouts to terrace, appliances, central air conditioning, built-in bar. About $20,000 in extras, must be seen, truly good value. Call Leon Soberano at 267-8203 or 497-2601. Aloi Brothers Realtor. 28

Forest Hills
Sacrifice at $68,900. Huge, luxury, 7th floor, 2 bedroom suite, 1,300 sq. ft. 2 full baths, 50 ft. terrace. Call Mrs. Baran, Henry Hartog Real Estate Ltd. Realtor - 226-4383. 28

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Roche's Point
Choice of two deluxe furnished executive cottages in Balfour Beach area. Don't miss out. Call Ruth Symons, 889-0482. Aloi Brothers Ltd. Realtor. 28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Cake baker experienced, specializing in Jewish cakes. Call Manuel Docouto, 863-1670. 28

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

HELP WANTED

Attractive person Friday wanted, with nice telephone personality and sense of humour. Call 482-1919 or 781-8100. 28

Dependable and experienced person for variety store. Partnership considered. 636-5273. 28

Experienced salesperson wanted for bridal shop. Call 488-2914. Yonge Street district. 28

Full-time Chaplain and Co-ordinator of Chaplaincy Services in community required. Apply in writing only. All replies confidential Canadian Jewish Congress File C-101 150 Beverley St. Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6. 28

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper - companion for elderly gentleman, live-in, modern bungalow, all conveniences. 781-3645, 484-0455. 28

Housekeeper companion for widow, live-in, modern bungalow, all conveniences. Apply Mr. Sydney Brown, 34 Essex Street, Guelph. R

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Permanent, part-time kosher cook required for adolescent treatment centre. Must have complete knowledge of Kashruth Good salary and fringe benefits. 482-3023. M 7

Secretarial Position
Available with the Canadian Union of Jewish Students. Job involves secretarial, administrative, and public relations work with possibility for newspaper work, some travel. Applicants should have sunny disposition. Working knowledge of French and Hebrew is an asset. Salary negotiable. Contact C.U.J.S. office at 750 Spadina Avenue, Room 218 or call 967-1603. M 7

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch, open house Sunday 2-5 p.m., 240 Patricia Ave. New modern large side-split bungalow. 789-3429, evenings 633-3190. Astra Realty Ltd. 28

Bathurst - Finch
The only way to live
$114,900. Tastefully decorated, executive 8 room sidesplit situated on a professionally landscaped lot. Features include 3 baths, central air-conditioning, open fireplace, 5 modern appliances, electronically controlled garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Gary Mitchell. 486-9466 28
Jeffery Joseph
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Bathurst - Wilson
Bright and sunny 3 bedroom bungalow. L-shaped living and dining room. Ultramodern kitchen, income basement. Vendor will take back large first mortgage. Mrs. Feldman, 789-7351, 633-0368.
* * *
Bathurst - Steeles
Most attractive 2 storey 4 bedroom twin home, spacious rooms, modern kitchen, main floor powder room. Excellent financing. Mrs. Feldman, 789-7351, 633-0368. 28

Denlow - Private, $155,000 - 9¼% 1st, 2 storey centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, family room and laundry room, 2,600 sq. ft., includes 6 major appliances, custom draperies, broadloom and super light fixtures. This is a bright, airy, practically planned super house. For appointment call 445-1868 or 493-2121. 28

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Leslie - Finch, 4 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, carpet througout, all appliances, $59,500. Must sell. A real beauty! Call Carl Kotick, 752-1481 (789-2042 evenings). Harvey Adelman Ltd. Realtor. 28

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Saturday, 1-4 p.m.
Bayview Village, 3 bedroom bungalow, double garage, pool size lot, large, bright kitchen, built-in oven and stove, panelled family room with wet bar. Bette Ursini. 661-5270.
Del Realty Incorporated
Realtor 28

Private - Argonne Cres.
[Bayview - Cummer]
5 large bedrooms, 4 baths, finished basement, large kitchen, panelled den, oversized lot with walkouts from kitchen and den, close to transportation, plaza and schools. $165,000. 223-1323. 28

Private, Bathurst Manor, beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, fully broadloomed, drapes, fixtures, central air conditioned, finished basement. 636-8528, 366-6593. 28

Upper Forest Hill
676 Briar Hill Ave.
$169,000 builders own home on hillside with view, 4-5 bedrooms 3½ bathrooms, air conditioning, sauna, intercom, burglar alarm. Private sale. 445-3317. 28
Open House Saturday & Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

Miami Beach, condominium, ocean view, $15,000 down, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, central air conditioned, heated swimming pool, color TV, 7% mortgage. Call Mr. Moskovitz, 630-3763. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd Realtor. 28

PERSONAL

Invitation for Pesach desired
Young pleasant Orthodox gentleman desires invitations to sedorim with frum families only. 633-3685 after 6 p.m. M 14

Male early 20's, fun loving out going wishes to meet female. Box 4227, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 28

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Student or business person wanted to live in home with elderly lady. Bathurst - Steeles area, 787-3734. M 7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Muskoka - Clear Lake, private sale. Modern, winterized, 3 bedroom furnished cottage on lakeshore, with boat dock, electric heating, running water, fireplace, separate sauna house. For further information please call (416) 925-7581 or (416) 923-4345. M R

Sheppard - Bayview, 1.4 area acres, ideal for religious institution, professional building or single - family homes. Mr. Levine, 638-6700. 28

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

Room and board, strictly kosher, the Eldorado Retirement Home, 5900 Decarie Blvd. Montreal. Luxurious, comfortable accommodations, color TV, phone, 24 hour attendance, excellent meals, various social activities and entertainment. Call (514) 735-6333. M 7

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson, 1 - 2 rooms available in a house for lady. 635-8925. 28

SERVICES

A & B painting - decorating, exterior - interior, varnish, spray. Free estimates, 461-2304. M R

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Clip this ad for a fine selection of our newly - arrived **invitations**. Yarmulkas, place cards, prayer books, matches, social stationery and hand embossers available. Plan "early" for '75. **Shirley Nelson**, 223-9785. M R

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Fur repair, alterations, remodeling, also on sheepskin coats, 494-3288. M R

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

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SERVICES

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SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

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STORE FOR RENT

Plaza, modern brand new suitable for TV and radio sales and service; beauty salon; flower shop; ladies' wear and men's wear. 3891 Bathurst (north off Wilson). Call 630-5414, or evenings 630-0013 or 635-0678. M 7

OBITUARIES

Barnett, Lionel - On Feb. 16, late of 7 Jackes Ave.

Benayon, Isaac - On Feb. 16, late of 840 Eglinton Ave. W.

Consky, Maer - On Feb. 15, late of 11 Stafford Rd.

Diamant, Michael - On Feb. 20, late of 3 Addington Ave.

Freedman, Rose - On Feb. 14, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Heller, Miriam [Mary] - On Feb. 20, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Kendall, Sarah - On Feb 13, late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Klein, Nita - On Feb. 16, late of 1085 Steeles Ave. W.

Muller, Abraham - On Feb. 15, late of 224 Acton Ave.

Newman, Sadie - On Feb. 21, late of 3875 Bathurst St.

Rafelman, Elsie - On Feb. 20, late of 5935 Bathurst St.

Rosenberg, Mark Gary - On Feb. 17, late of 86 Prue Ave.

Rotenberg, Leo - On Feb. 14, late of 8 Caines Ave.

Sherman, Hilda - On Feb. 18, late of 6 Saranac Blvd.

Sholchet, Morris - On Feb. 18, late of 21 Park Lane Circle.

Silverberg, Goldie - On Feb. 14, late of 525 Lawrence Ave. W.

White, Edith - On Feb. 15, late of 19 Fraserwood Ave.

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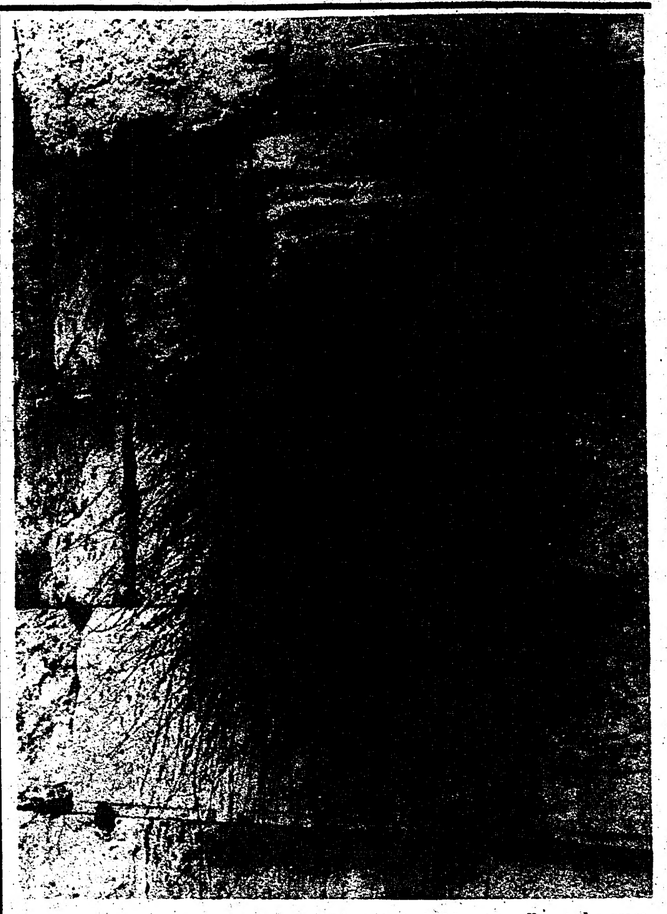

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has ruled that it is forbidden to pull out the grass growing from the crevices of the Western Wall. Rabbi Goren said that the grass represents the destruction of the Temple and the longing of Israel for redemption. He also pointed out the wall hadn't disintegrated for 2000 years. (IPPA)

Canadian Jewish Outlook refuses to toe party line

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

It would be fair to characterize the **Canadian Jewish Outlook**, now entering its 13th year of continuous publication, as probably the most iconoclastic English-language Jewish periodical in Canada.

Subsidized by an equally non-Establishment movement, the United Jewish People's Order, **CJO** prides itself on being critical and outspoken, free to express itself on an array of topics which similar publications might avoid, because it is financially secure and independent of the major Jewish organizations in this country.

To the 1,000 or so subscribers who receive the slender magazine in the mail each month, **CJO**'s message is crystal clear. As Jack Cowan, a member of the advisory board, put it: "The appeal of the **Canadian Jewish Outlook** to its reader is to support movements for social advancement.

Operated jointly with, but independent of, the Yiddish **Wochenblatt**, **CJO** articles and editorials have always reflected its concern with the problems of disarmament and peace. Its second emphasis, explained Cowan, a vigorous 75-year-old industrial real estate manager, has been on what he terms humanism, or the infringement of human rights here and abroad.

Contrary to detractors' criticism, **CJO** has consistently supported Israel's existence and its absolute right to recognized and guaranteed frontiers. "But we reserve the right to criticize Israeli policy," noted Cowan in an interview. He claims that Israel has committed "stupid blunders" in the past, and adds he has always opposed Israel's trend toward "creeping annexation."

Jack Cowan

Its stance regarding the Soviet Union and Soviet Jewry has aroused some anger in the Jewish community partly because of the widely-held assumption that it — as well as UJPO — are Communist or at least sympathetic to Communism. Cowan has no hesitation in denying this charge. He describes himself and his colleagues on the magazine as socialists. "If any members of the advisory board are Communists, they're keeping it a secret from me," grinned Cowan.

However, Cowan admits that the UJPO, founded almost 50 years ago as the Labor League for Jewish immigrants in this city, was Communist in the past. UJPO, many of whose 1,200 members include Yiddish-speaking workers, was expelled from the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1948. According to Cowan UJPO took an independent stand on German rearmament and the resurgence of Nazism, thus invoking the wrath of CJC, which bars affiliates from issuing public statements without prior approval.

If **CJO**'s view on Soviet Jewry has not endeared them to the Jewish community, it is probably because they ridicule the slogan "Let My People Go." Cowan contends it is a misleading phrase because Russian Jews consider themselves citizens, not outcasts, of the state.

But Cowan feels that Soviet Jews should have the right to emigrate, and Jewish culture should be restored to its full grandeur. As well, he remarks, religious rights should be maintained. He agreed that Moscow follows a policy geared to obliterating Jewish culture.

In spite of these opinions, Cowan respects the Soviet Union for its accomplishments in the field of economics and social legislation. But he is critical of the Soviet Union as well, condemning its abuses whenever they occur.

As an outsider looking into the workings of the Jewish Establishment, Cowan excoriates the Canadian Jewish leadership for being silent on non-Jewish social issues and for not following the lead of their American counterparts in this area. He decries what he called the non-democratic nature of Canadian Jewish organizations and their tendency to be satisfied with a "self-perpetuating cheque-book leadership."

Obviously, popularity is one goal to which Jack Cowan and **Canadian Jewish Outlook** do not aspire. It is hard to be iconoclastic and conventional simultaneously.

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ALIYAH

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER

How To Learn To Love Israel

By Stephen Klein

Chairman of the Board
Barton's Candy Corporation

In pondering Israel's current problems, internal and external, I come to the conclusion that a major solution lies in Aliyah, immigration to Israel. This influx of settlers in Israel must come not only from among the oppressed of North Africa and other Arab countries, and not only from the repressed of Russia who must beg and grovel for their human right to emigrate, but from the United States and Canada, and from free countries the world over. Business men and professionals, educators and students, scientists and engineers, men of great learning and those who have much to learn — all must give serious consideration to the millenia-old striving to return, now that we seem to see signs of the Beginning of Redemption.

It is time that lip service be transformed into action, and that the prayers we have uttered since first we learned to talk become a reality for today instead of a dream or hope for the future. If the Almighty has heard our daily utterance of "Let our eyes behold Thy return to Zion," and has opened the gates for us to go back to our heritage and homeland which dates back to Biblical times, then, if we be honest with ourselves, we must set our feet in the direction of Jerusalem and go home. For generations Jews all over the world cried out that they need the Land of Israel. Now Israel is a reality and it cries out that it needs us. Not only our money, our songs, our sympathy, our prayers, but also ourselves, our skills, our brains, our strength, our very beings.

And if not enough of our young people feel this love for Israel and this gnawing hunger to return to Zion, then perhaps we have failed in our educational programs. The love of Homeland must be nurtured within the child from the moment he or she learns to speak. At home, in story, in song and in attitude, must begin the identification with Israel that could lead to Aliyah. This feeling toward Israel need not wait until a calamity or catastrophe befalls the land in order to awaken a spark of feeling or a desire to do something to help. The attitude must be developed from early childhood on. Every curriculum in every Yeshiva, Talmud Torah or Sunday School from Kindergarten on, must include a program on Eretz Yisroel. The biblical background, the history through the ages, and modern day development must be taught, repeated and taught again. Hebrew, too should be given stress and importance in the curriculum, and at home.

From the time the child starts to speak, Hebrew should become a second language. 10 new words at a time should be brought into the child's conversation until a vocabulary of 200 words is built up. And with the right 200 Hebrew words, one can get along very well in Israel. The Rabbi or teacher can supply these words, so that, in actuality the parents and the children will be learning at the same time. This no burden to the child, as witness my own grandchild who at 2½ years is speaking English, Hebrew and Yiddish. Her doctor says this in no way confuses the child and is easily handled so that fluency in all 3 languages can ultimately be mastered.

In the educational program there is a wealth of material available for every age level from pre-kindergarten on through synagogue and organizations. There are slides, films, records and literature which are easily available. It is only for parents to insist that their children be given the opportunity to be exposed to it. They must insist that the schools too, in addition to the home, provide the spirit and the facts which will develop a love for Israel.

And if Rabbis do not devote sufficient sermon and lecture time to Israel, stressing the importance of emigration, congregants should demand it. There can be no relaxation on this vital phase of our existence as a nation. The campaign for more and more information and discussing must be relentless.

To sum up, at the kindergarten level Israel can be made a part of the child's world through songs, prayers, games, dancing, stories, plays, slides, films and everyday conversation. At each succeeding level, educational material to suit the age and interest of the student, should be an integral part of the school day. Children's camps in Israel are a wonderful way to instill a love of the land, or at the very least, here at home, camps with Israel-oriented programs should be chosen. At higher age levels, extended visits to Israel should be encouraged.

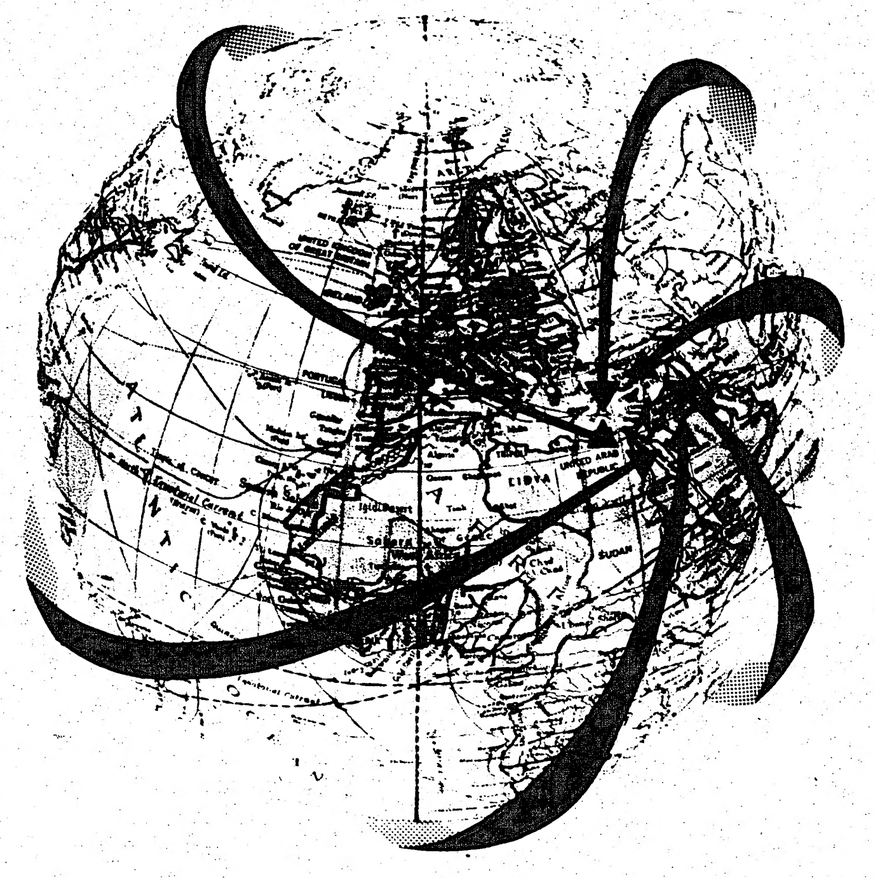
Perhaps the non-orthodox student needs the indoctrination even more than the orthodox. The latter lives and breathes Israel in prayer and in study of Bible and Talmud. Others not so exposed need a more intensive pro-Israel training. In this area the Rabbi becomes ever so much more important. Every semon must be slanted toward a relationship with Israel on a religious plane. And at the adult level every organization meeting, be it a Zionist oriented group, a synagogue group, a P.T.A. or a fraternal organization, must include on its agenda Israel-related programs — lectures, films, concerts, discussions and group tours to Israel.

Finally, all Jewish Holidays have Israel-connected significance and this phase should be played up at holiday celebrations and functions.

As to the availability of educational material on Israel, this is available in every community through the Jewish Agency, Zionist Organizations, Israeli consular offices and Jewish Education associations. I would be happy to assist in obtaining such materials where there are no local sources. We cannot wait. We must start at once.

G—d forbid, when a war breaks out, our youth are fired up and they rush to Israel to help on the home front while the Israelis are on the battlefields. Their enthusiasm and altruism are commendable, but the enthusiasm wanes when the emergency is over and everyone returns home. Aliyah is not a spasmodic program. It cannot thrive on spurts and starts. It must be a continuous flow of immigration that builds and builds and builds until Israel reaches fulfillment as a strong, healthy state, respected and accepted by the nations of the world. Aliyah starts with the child as a little spark. It grows, under the program I have outlined, into a flame that no wind or storm can extinguish and that reaches its full glow on the very soil of Israel.

From All Six Corners of the Earth Aliyah is in Motion



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Employment Opportunities in Israel

TECHNOLOGY

TADIRAN, Israel's largest electronics concern, has embarked on a new development program. The object is to develop, engineer and manufacture for commercial sale home heating and cooling systems powered by solar energy. The following professionals are required for this project: 1. mechanical engineers, experience in design, air condition, heat transfer, chemical or petrochemical reactor; 2. chemical engineer, similar experience; 3. physicists, applied background.

SPECIALISTS IN MAINTENANCE OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT FOR HOSPITALS — TEUS, a company in Haifa that specializes in technical maintenance, is looking for engineers who have experience in the maintenance of x-ray equipment.

ISRAEL AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY — Mabat subsidiary of I.A.I. requires specialists in electro-optical technology. The fields that most interest them are: 1. optical design; 2. technology of optical materials and packaging; 3. technology of electro-optical detectors.

TEXTILE ENGINEERS — Triumph International in Beersheba requires a textile engineer for an executive position.

ISRAEL FIBER INSTITUTE is looking for the following: 1. Senior Engineer with experience in pump (liquid) technology; 2. Senior Engineer with emphasis on power and heat; 3. Senior Electronics Engineer with strength in automation and automatic control; 4. Mechanical Engineer; 5. Division Manager with experience in the bleaching, dyeing, and finishing of cotton fabrics. Previous experience desirable.

SOCIAL WORK

STRUCTURED INTEGRATION PROGRAM — The second group of this program is now in the formation process. The program will take place in Natanya and is aimed at the integration of people with M.S.W. degrees, M.A. in vocational guidance and M.A. in rehabilitation counseling. Candidates who pass the screening, which will take place in the U.S. and Canada, are guaranteed employment in Israel.

HIGHER EDUCATION

TEACHERS OF TECHNOLOGICAL SUBJECTS — The ORT system in Israel is expanding its educational facilities there. ORT is one of the most important institutions for vocational-technological training in Israel. The expansion encompasses the creation of a community college in Jerusalem that will be granting undergraduate degrees. They require teachers in the following fields: 1. electronics; 2. electrical, 3. mechanical, 4. manufacturing, 5. bio-medical; 6. instrumentation and control, 7. building and architecture; 8. ecology, 9. computers, data processing; 10. heating and ventilation, 11. pedagogical subjects, teaching methods.

HAIFA UNIVERSITY — establishing a new school of business and public management and for that purpose requires candidates with a Ph.D. in the following: 1. management; 2. finance; 3. accounting; 4. marketing; 5. organizational behavior.

ECOLOGY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT is setting up a special research unit to deal with ecological problems in Israel. They are looking for scientists who have research experience in this subject matter.

BUSINESS — RETAILING

ISRAEL DO—IT—YOURSELF — A new company has been established to set up chain stores very similar to the American concept of a lumberyard—hardware store. Very few such stores exist presently in Israel and Israelis are involved more and more in doing it themselves when they start on home improvements, building furniture etc. The company is looking for executive people with experience in large-scale retailing and particularly in the hardware business.

MEDICAL SERVICES

ISRAEL'S FIRST DENTAL CLINIC — A company has been established with Israeli and foreign capital in order to create a dental care facility to be associated with Israel Aircraft Industry, Israel's largest industrial employer. The first clinic will employ 7 dentists and 2—3 dental hygienists. Candidates are being sought in the U.S.

For Further Information Contact:
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